

8 PAGES

Times-Gazette

REDWOOD CITY
CLIMATE BEST BY GOVERNMENT TEST

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IN REDWOOD CITY

VOLUME LXIX., NUMBER 34.

REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1928.

ESTABLISHED IN 1859.

KENDALL B. TOWNE IS PRESIDENT OF EXCHANGE CLUB

Kendall Towne, proprietor of the Towne Motor Co., will pilot the Redwood City Exchange Club through 1929. Towne was unanimously elected president of the local service organization at the regular meeting of the club Tuesday evening. Towne is one of the younger business men of the community, and is a charter member of the Exchange Club in which he has been an active and willing worker. He, with the other officers elected Tuesday night, will be installed in office in January at which time District Governor Ira Pater of South San Francisco, will preside.

The other officers elected Tuesday evening are Jack Fox, vice-president; W. J. Frost, second vice-president; Guy Kenney, third vice-president; L. P. Davis, recording secretary; J. W. Lacker, financial secretary; A. Langston, Colin Stokes, Frank Griffin, Sidney Moore, members of the board of control.

Towne will succeed Dr. W. B. Langston as president. Dr. Langston has guided the club's destiny through the present year with marked success. The club has increased in numbers and is filling an important place in the community.

C. of C. Talk About Water

M. M. O'Shaughnessy, city engineer of San Francisco, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce to be held at noon Monday at the New Canton on Broadway. O'Shaughnessy will speak on the future water supply of the peninsula with particular emphasis upon the results of a consolidation between the two counties.

The chairman of the meeting will be Dan Flynn, county assessor of San Mateo County. Other matters of interest will also be discussed.

SEQUOIA

Sunday, Mat. 2:30; Eve 7 & 9
Double Feature Program

'For Ladies Only'

JACQUELINE LOGAN
JOHN BOWERS

'The Apache Raider'

LEO MALONEY
EUGENIA GILBERT

Monday & Tuesday 7:00 & 9

'The Wedding March'

FAY RAY
ZSU PITTS
DALE FULLER
GEORGE FAWCETT
MATTHEW BETZ

Gen. Adm. 50c Loges 75c
Children under 12 years 25c

'Beggars of Life'

WALLACE BEERY
RICHARD ARLEN
LOUISE BROOKS
MIKE DOLAN
Comedy and News

Friday Eve. 7:15 and 9:00

'Me Gangster'

JUNE COLYER
ARTHUR STONE
Short Subjects

Evening Continuous 6:00 p. m.

Reginald Denny

—IN—

'The Night Bird'

BETSY LEE
SAM HARDY
Serial and Cartoon

CORONER VERDICT AUTO ACCIDENT UNAVOIDABLE

That an accident which occurred in the early hours of Sunday morning at Belmont and resulted in the death of Miss Loraine Lilly, 21, of Sacramento, was unavoidable was the judgment of a coroner's jury which met Tuesday at the Layng & Tinney parlors. The jury found that Miss Lilly came to her death "from internal injuries resulting from an unavoidable automobile accident."

The wreck in which the girl was killed occurred just north of Belmont when a car in which she was a passenger and was driven by Elmer O. Anderson, a San Francisco plumber, struck the rear end of a truck trailer. With them in the car were Miss Florence Sullivan, 24, of 2530 Twenty-first avenue, San Francisco, and Howard Boon, 30, a roommate of Anderson's at 624 Taraval street, San Francisco. The three other passengers were injured but not seriously.

According to the evidence of all witnesses, the Anderson car was going south on the highway. Anderson noticed the truck trailer ahead of him when he was but a short distance behind it. Just as he did so the truck driver slackened speed to change gears on the hill, and as Anderson swerved sharply to avoid the trailer, the speed of the latter slackened and one corner of his car struck a corner of the trailer.

Miss Lilly, who was sitting on the right-hand side of the rear seat, caught the full force of the crash, and was thrown violently from the machine and onto the pavement. She was taken to the Mills Memorial Hospital by passing motorists, but was found to be dead upon arriving there. An autopsy disclosed that six ribs had been broken and severe internal injuries had resulted.

The accident was investigated by Traffic Inspector Quinn and he testified, as did other witnesses, that the tail lights of the trailer were on. Inspector Quinn was commended by District Attorney Swart for always being on hand in case of an emergency on the highway.

District Attorney Swart stated that three bottles of wine had been found hidden near the scene of the wreck the next morning. No evidence was adduced, however, to show that any members of the party were under the influence of liquor. Inspector Quinn, when asked by the district attorney, said that Anderson had a slight smell of liquor on his breath, but that he was steady on his feet, and that he was not apparently under the influence of liquor.

Board Adopts Broadway Plans

The city council Monday adopted plans and specifications, prepared by City Engineer Dimmitt, for the improvement of the extension of Broadway from Main street to Chestnut street. The plans call for a sixty foot concrete base street between the two streets, with sidewalks between Main and Walnut streets. The sidewalks will later be extended as far as Chestnut street as the building up of the adjacent property warrants the improvement. Electrolines between the highway and the railroad tracks on Broadway, will also be installed along the first block and later will be extended when the sidewalks are laid.

Eastern Star to Install New Officers Monday

Officers for 1929 will be installed by Sequoia Chapter Order of Eastern Star on Monday evening. The retiring matron, Mrs. Mae Irving will act as installing officer and the new officers elected recently will be inducted into their stations.

The officers for the coming year will be: Yvonne Manday, worthy matron; Emil Steinegger, worthy patron; Della Gregory, associate matron; Grace Williams, secretary; Mary Hohn, treasurer; Jean Forsyth, conductor; Marjorie Thompson, associate conductress; Ella Sampson, chaplain; Mae Irving, marshal; Lois Leary, organist; Rebecca Weiss, warder; William Hohn, sentinel; Grace Wallace, Adah; Estelle Clattenburg, Ruth; Zita Thomas, Esther; Mable Steinegger, Martha; and Elsie Stewart, Electa.

REDWOOD MAN DIES

After an illness of several years, Donald MacKenzie, well-known citizen of Redwood City, passed away Tuesday at the University hospital in San Francisco, where he had been taken four days before.

Donald MacKenzie was a native of Nova Scotia. He was born in October 18, 1850, so had passed his 78th birthday slightly more than a month ago. In spite of his age he had been an active man to within a few years ago and only within the past four years retired from a position as carpenter at the court house. He had been a builder for many years and had earned a reputation for good work and honest dealing.

Mr. MacKenzie was one of the most active workers of the Congregational church, of which he was a deacon; and had for many years been a member of Redwood City Lodge No. 168 F. & A. M. Surviving, in addition to his widow, Mrs. Belinda MacKenzie, are three sons, John M., Dr. Sidney B. and Dr. Norman M. MacKenzie, and a daughter, Mrs. E. Warner. Another son, Stanley O. MacKenzie, passed away late in 1915.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Congregational church, which was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends. The services were conducted by Rev. C. H. Stevens of Palo Alto, and formerly pastor here, who for many years had been a close personal friend of the MacKenzie family. The funeral was under the direction of the James Crowe Co. Interment followed at Cypress Lawn cemetery.

Local Couple In Golden Wedding

The fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cook was fittingly observed at the Cook home on Washington street Saturday evening, when a large number of relatives and friends gathered to wish the local people many happy returns of the anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Cook received many presents and gold coins. Mr. Cook was presented by his sister with some gold nuggets with which he played when a child 78 years ago. Guy Fonda and his string band furnished enjoyable music during the evening, and all enjoyed a hearty repast.

Those present at the happy event were Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George Price, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hallett, W. H. Twisselman, Victor Bachelder, T. H. Twisselman, Ed Coleman, Mr. Kerns, Mr. Gilbert and Dallas Conline.

Gerald Shields Recovering from Bad Auto Wreck

Gerald Shields, employee of the postoffice here, and son of County Auditor J. J. Shields of this county, was reported to be rapidly recovering from a most painful and dangerous accident which occurred at San Mateo Sunday night. While doubts were entertained for some time for his recovery, it was stated yesterday that he was out of danger and making a fine start toward recovery.

Shields had been to Halfmoon Bay to visit his brother, Dr. Clement Shields of that town. He returned by way of San Mateo, and was driving south along the highway, when he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car and struck tree beside the road a glancing blow. The contact with the tree was not enough to cause much damage in itself, but it was sufficient to swing the car about enough that it struck the next tree squarely.

The driver was thrown from the car as it crashed against the second tree and turned over, and was caught just beneath the jaw bone by the handle of one of the doors. The handle pierced his neck and ruptured several blood vessels. When found by passing motorists, it required two men to withdraw the handle from the boy's neck. He was rushed to the Mills Memorial hospital where he has been under constant care since.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28.—Grass Valley probably has the most valuable golf course in the world as a result of a rich strike made in uncovering a gold bearing channel beneath the No. 6 fairway. Now the members are wondering whether to continue playing golf or dig for gold.

HISTORIC SWORD GIVEN DAUGHTER FIRST OWNER

By D. E. O'KEEFE

Some years ago when Jose Antonio Martinez, a San Mateo County pioneer, was about to answer the final summons, he called to his bedside in his Portola home his life-long friend Joseph P. Greer. He removed from the wall of his father's Martinez home a noted Mexican general, and gave it into the keeping of his friend. With tears streaming down his furrowed cheeks he kissed the treasured token given him in boyhood by his distinguished father, and handed it to Greer with a message similar to that spoken years ago by the soldier of the legion who lay dying in Algeria:

Tell my brothers and companions, when they meet and crowd around, To hear my mournful story, in the pleasant vineyard ground, That we fought the battle bravely, and when the day was done, Full many a corpse lay ghastly pale beneath the setting sun; And 'mid the dead and dying, were some grown old in war, The death-wound on their gallant breast, the last of many scars; And some were young and widely held life's morn dawning, And one had come from Bingen-fair Bingen on the Rhine.

"Tell my mother that her other sons shall comfort her old age; For I was a true bird, that thought his home a cage; For my father was a soldier, and even as a child, My heart leaped forth to hear him tell of struggles fierce and wild. And when he died, and left us to divide his scanty hoard, I let them take whatever they would, but kept my father's sword; And with boyish love I hung it where the bright light used to shine. At the cottage wall at Bingen, calm Bingen on the Rhine.

"Tell my sister not to weep for me, and sob with drooping head; When the troops come marching home again with glad and gallant tread, But to look upon them proudly, with calm and steadfast eye, For her brother was a soldier too, and not afraid to die; And if a comrade seek her love, I ask her in my name To listen to him kindly, with regret or shame, And hang the old sword in its place (my father's sword and mine). For the honor of old Bingen—dear Bingen on the Rhine.

Large Class Gets U. S. Citizenship

A class of forty-four aliens were admitted to United States citizenship Tuesday in the courtroom of Judge George H. Buck before Naturalization Examiner Maxwell Lamb. Of the forty-four admitted, Italy led the list with twenty-three representatives, England had four, Switzerland three, Germany, three, Spain, Scotland, Russia and Canada each had two, while Portugal, Australia and Greece were each represented by one.

Following the naturalization a short patriotic service was held by members of the Women's Relief Corps and Rev. R. B. Hamby of the Baptist church. The newly admitted citizens with their places of nativity and residence are as follows:

Arias, Jose, Spain, South San Francisco.
Barnia, Ferdinando, Italy, S. S. Francisco.
Boccalero, John, Italy, Redwood City.
Boetto, Elisa Louise Margherita, Italy, Colma.
Burridge, David J., Scotland, Belmont.
Bernardo, Mary, Portugal, S. S. Francisco.
Cazzoli, Giacomo, Italy, Atherton.
Cocchi, Adolfo, Italy, Colma.
Capurro, May, Italy, Colma.
Cavalli, Giuseppe, Switzerland, Lawndale.
Del Carlo, Eugenio, Italy, Halfmoon Bay.
Fawcett, Albert, England, Burlingame.
Forsberg, Constance A., England, Burlingame.
Germano, Luigi, Italy, Colma.
Gambetta, Carrie, Switzerland, Portola.
Giani, Antonio, Italy, South San Francisco.
Gugliemetti, Norma, Italy, Colma.
Heisinger, Hugo, Germany, San Mateo.
Hancock, Carrie Maud, England, El Granada.
Hancock, Frank Thomas, England, El Granada.
Hoag, Ida Florence, Australia, San Mateo.

Jose Antonio Martinez had fought life's battle well and when the day was done he like the soldier of the legion wanted his father's sword hung on the sunny walls of his friend's Palo Alto home so that "when his friends would meet and crowd around" they would hear the sweet and pleasant story of the ancient sword around which clustered so many memories of the past, memories of the days of the Dons, who in their care-free way ruled over California.

Greer kept his agreement. As the eastern sun rose in the morning its rays fell upon the weapon and when the sun sank in the western sky its last rays penetrated their room, casting its glow of warmth upon the priceless emblem of the Mexican wars.

When Mr. Greer passed away a few weeks ago the sword was given to Mrs. Peter Faber, daughter of Martinez. She is the proudest woman in all Santa Clara county. She has hung the sword on the wall of the sunniest portion of her dwelling, there it shall remain until her day is done when it will descend to her oldest son who in turn will preserve the old war weapon, so proudly worn on state occasions by Maximo Martinez away back in mission days.

Rancho De Cayanda Del Corie Madera, comprising the territory embracing Portola and a portion of Woodside, was granted on June 10, 1833, to Maximo Martinez by Governor Jose Figueroa. This tract, situated on the course of the San Francisco creek, contained one square league. On the first day of May, 1844, governor Trion doubled the former grant by giving Martinez two additional leagues and as confirmed, the grant contained 13,316 acres. Maximo Martinez was a soldier of San Francisco from 1819 to 1823. In 1833 and 1834 he was regidor at San Jose.

EAGLES PLANNING NIGHT FOR LADIES

An evening to be devoted to the entertainment of the ladies is planned for this evening by Redwood City Aerle No. 418 of Eagles. The arrangements for the event have been made by D. T. McGuire and a committee, who believe that a fine time is in store for the mothers, wives, sisters, daughters and sweethearts of members. An interesting program has been planned with refreshments to follow, while the evening will be concluded with a social dance.

San Mateo.
Kallinik, Gregori Andronik, Russia, Colma.
Lucchesi, Abramo, Italy, Burlingame.
Ledesma, Carmen Mercedes, Spain, Redwood City.
Litter, Norman Leona, Canada, Redwood City.
Lovi, Pompeo, Italy, South San Francisco.
Maffei, Michele, Italy, Colma.
Meier, Wolfgang, Germany, San Bruno.
Moro, Giuseppe, Italy, South San Francisco.
Malosetti, Edeoro, Italy, South San Francisco.
Mettler, Carl Joseph, Switzerland, Menlo Park.
McKenna, Helene, Germany, Burlingame.
Paschalopoulos, Constantinos, Arigides, (Gust Pappas), Greece, Burlingame.
Pieri, Giovanni, Italy, South San Francisco.
Pera, Anita, Italy, Colma.
Rozzi, Federico, Italy, South San Francisco.
Randazzo, Lorenzo, Italy, South San Francisco.
Simontacchi, Ceasar, Italy, S. S. Francisco.
Savostin, Sergious Ignatich Donald Serge Stone), Russia, Belmont.
Scott, Willard Herbert, Canada, San Mateo.
Ungaretti, Joseph, Italy, S. S. Francisco.
Watt, Jean Ana, Scotland, Burlingame.
Zampieri, Peter, Italy, Menlo Park.
Zaro, Antonio Giuseppe, Italy, South San Francisco.

RECREATIONAL CLUB PLANNING FOR DANCE

The Sequoia Recreational Club will hold a dance on Saturday evening, December 15, at the Sequoia gymnasium. This will be the third dance given by the club, which is composed of the women's evening gymnasium class. The two others were very enjoyable and successful, and it is safe to predict that a third successful and enjoyable evening is in store for those who attend on the 15th. Music will be supplied by O'Connor's orchestra. Admission will be 75 cents a couple and extra ladies 25 cents.

STATE AID FOR ROADS

By LAWRENCE MONFORT

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28.—(CNB)—Relief for San Mateo County, and with it every other state subdivision faced by the serious problem of adequately financing county highway construction in the face of constantly increasing traffic through application of the federal road aid plan in California is proposed today with strong probability that it will furnish one of the leading issues before the legislature in January.

The proposal, voiced by Ben Blow, field secretary of the National Automobile Club, is known as legislative aid, and is particularly designed to aid those roads constructed and financed solely from county funds which carry a major portion of foreign travel, of which there are a large number in the state.

Blow, who during the past year has held a number of consultations with road and legislative authorities north and south of the Tehachapi, declares that sentiment for application of the federal aid plan to California is growing in favor, and that among the law maker there is a marked pronouncement for its adoption.

Under his proposal, he lists the following benefits: The state would be empowered to share the expense of construction or maintenance of county highways which in the main do not serve local traffic, but in reality are of the greatest service to through travel, particularly in districts where the state highway system does not function.

Counties would be relieved of this maintenance burden of roads not of primary importance to residents, and at the same time would be enabled to aid extension of the network of highways which traffic experts declare now is merely in its infancy in this state. The state, as in the case where the federal government now extends highway aid to states of the union, would be in a position to insist upon maintenance of standards as to construction, engineering, and safety, thus coordinating all state-aid roads with the California highway system plan.

"The state should be enabled to extend financial help to the counties on a sliding scale," declared Blow. "Mountain counties with their limited sources of revenue, certainly are entitled to more aid than the populous and highly developed valley counties. There is scarcely a county in the state, where aid on short-cut roads now maintained by counties is not badly needed."

Blow listed as among outstanding examples of roads now deserving financial appropriations from the state the following:

The Stratford short-cut Fresno to Paso Robles.
Santa Ana Canyon route, San Bernardino to the coast.
The Elsinore-San Juan Capistrano route, serving Riverside county.
The Amboy cut-off saving 51 miles from Los Angeles to Needles.
A short-cut route from Stockton to Oakland.

The Maricopa-Ventura route.
The Lancaster-Pasadena project via Mint canyon.
The Sacramento-Oakland river route, particularly in Contra Costa county and in tunnelling the Berkeley hills.

The shoreline route, San Francisco to Santa Cruz.
The shoreline project, Sausalito to Eureka.
A coast connection from King City to the Carmel-San Simeon road.

The Bakersfield-Tehachapi connection.
The Weed-Klamath Falls proposed improvement, one of the most important in the state.
"The California joint highway districting plan by which state aid was to have been extended to county road construction has failed in its purpose," Blow declared. The law is cumbersome. Of the \$250,000 appropriated by the legislature in 1925, \$50,000 remains in the fund. In 1927, the legislature again set aside \$200,000 from joint highway aid. Not a penny of this fund has been touched."

With California now raising \$32,000,000 or more yearly in gas tax revenue, there can be no question of difficulty in financing the county aid plan, Blow believes, especially since all signs point to a policy of not including any more county roads in the state highway system.

M. Blow was a speaker Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Redwood City Exchange Club and he discussed the highway system very thoroughly.

Watts—Sampson Tire Co. buys land near here for location of plant here.

FORMER TREASURER OF COUNTY REPORTED PASSING SLOWLY AWAY

P. P. Chamberlain, former county treasurer, and one of the best-known figures of Redwood City, late last evening appeared to be nearing the end of life. He has been confined to his bed for several months and for weeks his death had been expected hourly by his physicians and friends. Yesterday it was said that he could not live until morning.

For months the aged man had been under the constant care of his life-long friend and physician, Dr. J. L. Ross.

He was in many respects one of the most remarkable men who have honored the courthouse by their labors. Born in Ohio in 1840 he joined the Union forces during the Civil war, and served during the whole of that bloody conflict. When the war between the North and the South was completed, the government called for volunteers to quell an uprising among the Indians, and again Chamberlain offered himself for his country.

Following his discharge from the service he lived for a short time in Minnesota, but later came to California. In 1869 he came to Redwood City, and has made his home here since that time.

Upon coming here he entered into a partnership with Wilbur Wilcox and the two opened a general merchandise business. He later bought his partner's interest and continued the business alone. This he did until 1914 when the increasing press of county business made it necessary for him to devote himself to the business of the county treasurer's office.

Chamberlain's first entry into politics was in 1882, when he announced his candidacy for the office of treasurer. His opponent was Louis Jacobson, whom he defeated by the narrow margin of 716 to 702. At that time all county officers were elected every two years and in two years he made a campaign with the same opponent. He was better known by this time and his majority was greater. At this election he carried the county by a vote of 937 to 770.

Every two years he ran for the same office and each time was elected by a greater vote. In 1886 he defeated C. J. Hynding by 1067 as against 733. In 1888 his opponent was W. H. Fisher, whom he defeated by 1332 to 772. In 1890 he defeated Otto Auman with a vote of 1311 against 764 and in 1892 he defeated Frank P. Thompson with a majority of 1277 to 817.

So he continued in office for forty-four years, having opposition at nearly every election, but always victorious.

Writing of Mr. Chamberlain several years ago a friend said,

Mrs. Leo DeMoss was the recipient of a shower given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Greeley on Oakdale street. Mrs. DeMoss was given many beautiful presents by her friends. Those present were Mesdames Laverne Doolittle, Harry Borguin, Victor LaMar, Emil Berndtsen, Fred Irwin, John Isaac, Fred Taylor, Stanton Mullen, Wesley Lockert, Albert Myers, Emil Steinegger, Ida Corwin and Miss Helen James. "His political and financial success,"

Lodi—10,818 cars of grapes shipped from Lodi during season. Pittsburg—\$7,600 new Episcopal Church will be erected here.

El Monte—Low bid of \$11,250, 400 received for construction of San Gabriel flood control dam.

For the past sixteen years it was made an annual custom of a group of friends of Mr. Chamberlain to meet with him at the time of his birthday. About a month ago this occasion was celebrated, although his illness made necessary the omission of the dinner in which he had joined his friends for years. This was his 88th birthday.

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cases were not accidental. He has always known what he was doing. To everyone, friend or foe, he was always considerate. To all who came to him in trouble he offered a sympathetic ear. What was told to him in confidence was never again heard. If he could help, he would do so, and the public was none the wiser, occasionally, of course, he was imposed upon, but he kept all those disappointments to himself. The imposters might fail to pay what they owed, but they could not help voting for him. As a rule, though, those he helped were both grateful and honest. They paid the loan and became his loyal friends.

"In stature Mr. Chamberlain is a little man, but his military carriage gives him a dignified bearing. At all times he is scrupulously neat and tidy in his dress. He has a friendly interest in all his acquaintances, and a smile of welcome is given with all up, he has always been a prince in his department. Having been such, you can imagine how popular he has been in a social way.

"His greatest pleasure was in the joy of others. Still there were a few hobbies for himself. He was proud of his horse and buggy and the best suite of rooms at the hotel was not too good for him.

"In politics the only thing he feared was disloyalty to his own party. He was an unfinching Republican of the Joe Cannon type. He often said that Republicans were more worthy to him than the Democrats. They needed his attention all the time, while his opponents were to be depended upon to give him a fair deal. Above all he liked a man who was true to his colors, even if he opposed him. He believes that the flip-flopper is not to be trusted, and will come to no good end."

Mr. Chamberlain's life has been an unusually busy one. While conducting his general merchandise store and serving as county treasurer, he was an official of the First National Bank of this city and was taking an active part in the life of his fraternal orders. He is a Past Noble Grand of the Odd Fellows and in the Masonic lodge holds a record of service of office. He was master of the lodge for seven years and held an office in the lodge for twenty-five consecutive years.

In 1926 he retired from public life by declining to run again for the office he had held so many years. Mrs. Morris Cooper, who had for some time been his assistant in the office was elected to succeed him. Since that time he has lived in retirement at the hotel, meeting his friends upon the streets with a smile, and walking slowly about town.

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ANCIENT SILVER MINES

WHEN Hannibal was preparing to cross the Alps for his attack on Rome about 200 B. C., he worked the silver mines of Spain with slave labor to secure funds to pay his soldiers.

We cannot go out now and dig up silver for ourselves when we need money. Instead it is necessary regularly to lay aside part of our current income in a bank account.

We invite you to use this institution as your banking headquarters.

First National Bank
San Mateo County Savings Bank
Home Owned Banks

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

When Herbert Hoover takes the oath of office on March 4, his guard of honor will be the California Grays, if hopes of the military organization are realized.

Both Butler, captain of the Grays, declared last week that preliminary efforts, made by leading Republicans of San Francisco, have met with indications of success.

Assemblyman Charles H. Deuel of Chico plans to introduce a constitutional amendment in the Legislature this winter seeking to eliminate need for county government bills with which the state lawmakers are biennially flooded. Under Deuel's measure, the Legislature could delegate the power to fix salaries of county officers to the various county boards of supervisors.

With a total trade valued at \$59,702, 150 for the first quarter of 1928, California ranks fourth among states and territories despite the fact that this shows no gain over 1927, according to a Commerce Department bulletin. New York, Texas and Michigan head the list. Hawaii's exports for that period, \$1,937,983, showed a tremendous gain over 1927, \$417,737.

California leads all states in aviation, a Commerce Department bulletin announced recently. Nearly two-thirds of American aviators are located in ten states. Figures announced were: California, 633; New York, 247; Illinois, 216; Michigan, 194; Pennsylvania, 180; Ohio, 180; Texas, 176. Rapid increase of number of private pilots over commercial is predicted by the bulletin.

Passage of the \$5,000,000 park bond measure in the last election was an overwhelming victory toward the conservation of California's forests, Dr. George C. Pardee, chairman of the State Board of Forestry, declared recently. The majority of almost 3 to 1 for the measure will give new impetus to the movement seeking to secure adequate budgets for forest fire prevention, Dr. Pardee said.

State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson a few days ago secured a \$10,500 premium in sale of a \$1,000,000 block of state building and university bonds bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest. The securities were purchased by Halsey, Sturges and Co. of Chicago and including the Crocker First National Bank and the Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Co. of San Francisco.

Prohibition on the movement of farm products between sunset and sunrise, as a means of halting thievery, was recommended a few days ago by George R. Harrison, California Orange master, in a report to the National Grange Convention at Washington. Harrison said that California farmers had suffered heavy losses by the wholesale stealing of poultry and other farm products. He suggested that punishment from the county sheriffs be made requisite to move farm products during the night, and asked that all produce dealers be required to keep a record of their purchases.

The legislative reapportionment act, adopted by the people at the general election, cannot become fully effective until 1932 at least, it was declared at Sacramento by Ralph Taylor, secretary of the agricultural legislative committee, which sponsored the measure. Senators just elected will hold until 1932, he stated, while those elected two years ago will retire in 1930. After the 1930 census, he further pointed out, the Assembly must be reapportioned on a strict population basis. Taylor discounted reports that the farm leaders will bring test suits to determine when the act becomes effective.

Legislation seeking to give Los Angeles County another representative in Congress will again be presented to the Legislature this winter. Assemblyman Willis M. Baum of Los Angeles announced a few days ago that he will introduce a measure, similar to one he sponsored in 1927, increasing the number of Los Angeles congressmen from two to three. Baum's measure, which failed passage in 1927, sought on the ground of increased population to give the South another congressional representative by consolidating Congressional Districts Nos. One and Two in the extreme northern counties.

California must never suffer another year of forest fires like this last season, Frederick J. Koster, vice president of the California Development Association, emphasized that point recently in his talk to members of the San Francisco Real Estate Board. "Furthermore, we propose to go to Congress for aid in assuring an adequate fire prevention system in the future," Koster continued. "Congressman Harry L. Englebright of Nevada City will introduce a bill to that effect in the national legislature."

California's insane wards will know that it's Thanksgiving by the dinner menus to be served that day, Turkey and cranberry sauce and all the fixings that go with a Thanksgiving dinner will be spread before the patients. At practically all the institutions the gobbler which will contribute to the dinner sacrifice will be home-grown. Napa State Hospital has enough turkeys not only to supply itself Thanksgiving and Christmas, but also the veterans' home at Yountville. Earl E. Jensen, state director of institutions, estimates that each patient will have at least one pound of turkey.

California County hospitals and farms have a population of 12,234, according to tabulations made by the State Department of Social Welfare. Of the total, 5,963 are hospital patients and 7,171 custodial patients. The first bill prepared for introduction at the legislative session this winter is 560 pages long, Governor C. C. Young announced a few days ago. The measure represents an effort by State officials to bring about complete codification of California school laws which hitherto have been scattered through the statute books.

POULTRY

LIGHTS KEEP HENS LAYING IN WINTER

Winter means nothing nowadays to the hens that produce New York's 6,000,000 eggs daily. It used to be that the season of short, dark days was vacation time for the pullet. If she laid an egg every three or four days, she had done her duty. But now modern efficiency methods have taken her in hand. Winter days are made as long as summer ones by electric lighting of the chicken houses, and the thousands of suburban poultrymen of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut are ringing up profits at the season when prices are highest.

Just how the artificial lighting fools the hen into believing that winter never comes is explained in the Farm Journal by Leslie M. Black, poultry expert of the New Jersey Agricultural college, who reports on a six-month test made with 100 flocks of pullets. Oddly enough, Mr. Black found that one method of lighting worked better than others and produced 10.7 more eggs per bird over the period of the test than when no lights were used.

"Three systems of lighting are most generally used," he explains. "The first is the 'evening lunch' system, when the houses are lighted for an hour at night, usually between 8 and 9, or 9 and 10. The second, or morning light, plan consists of turning on the lights before dawn. The third plan is to use the lights both morning and evening so that the length of the day is made to equal absolutely the length of night."

"This last system seems to have given the best results. Under it the pullets averaged 83.6 eggs per bird for the period. It produced 10.7 more eggs per pullet than when no lights were used, 6.5 more than under the 'evening lunch' plan, and 1.3 more than the morning light system."

Size of Male Is One-Half of the Turkey Flock. Like begets like, and there is an old saying that the male is one-half the flock, and he is easier to produce over standard in size than the female. But don't expect the male to overcome all the faults of undersized hen or poor matings. Again, do not mistake coarse bone for size. Avoid the long-legged crane-like specimen with no breasts. This is caused by breeding for size only and not properly mating. During the last few years, as conditions have improved, the price of turkeys has advanced with an increased demand. There seems to be a tendency to want extra large toms, and some breeders have put too much stress on size only, when improperly mated, resulting in off-shaped birds which place them in the No. 2 class on the market.

Of course, size is a very important item and some of our best breeders have been able to attain weights up to 45 pounds in a yearling. Again many injure their birds for breeders by excessive fattening to attain weight to meet that demand for size.

Cater to Fancies

Notwithstanding that some of the whims and fancies of the market may seem ridiculous, it is the wise poultryman who caters to them. In making sales, appearance is a factor. A plump, neatly-dressed carcass, free from pin feathers, will attract the eye of the buyer. While quality of flesh is not necessarily guaranteed by yellow legs and yellow skin, the American market calls for it and should have it. He who quarrels with the demand of the market, or tries to reform it is working in his own light.

Good Green Feed

Alfalfa hay, preferably of the last cutting, provides winter green feed for poultry on the farm of P. D. Eames, Pottawattomie county, Iowa. Mr. Eames makes winter egg production a specialty.

"I have raised stock birds for my hens," said Mr. Eames, "but I saw no noticeable improvement in egg production. The hens seemed to produce just as well on green alfalfa as when the beets were used."

Poultry Breeds

There are a great many different breeds of chickens suited to various poultry raising conditions. In general the breeds are divided into four classes—American, Asiatic, English and Mediterranean. All birds of the American class, which includes the Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, Rhode Island White, Wyandotte and Jersey Black Giant, have qualities which make them good producers of eggs and meat. However, the strain and breeder is most important.

Egg-Eating Habit

The egg-eating habit is started by birds getting a taste of eggs that have been broken. It usually starts when hens are not getting enough minerals and are laying soft-shelled eggs. Offenders usually can be picked out because they have egg yolk on their beak. These should be sold, eaten, or isolated from the flock. Easier shell should be kept before the birds to supply lime. Darkened nests with plenty of straw will decrease the chances of eggs being broken.

Space for Pullet

Does each pullet have one square foot of floor space in the brooder house? If not, your pullets are crowded. If they are kept in the house all of the time they should have two square feet of floor space until the chicks are six weeks old. Four to six weeks old chicks should be taken out of the one-hen brood coops and put into a house by themselves. If this is not possible take the cockerels out leaving the extra amount of room for the pullets.

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Mt. Etna's Lava Engulfing a Doomed Village



Boiling lava from Mt. Etna pouring through a Sicilian village, crushing and burying the houses. Mascal and other towns were completely destroyed.

Glasgow Students Battle With Rotten Eggs



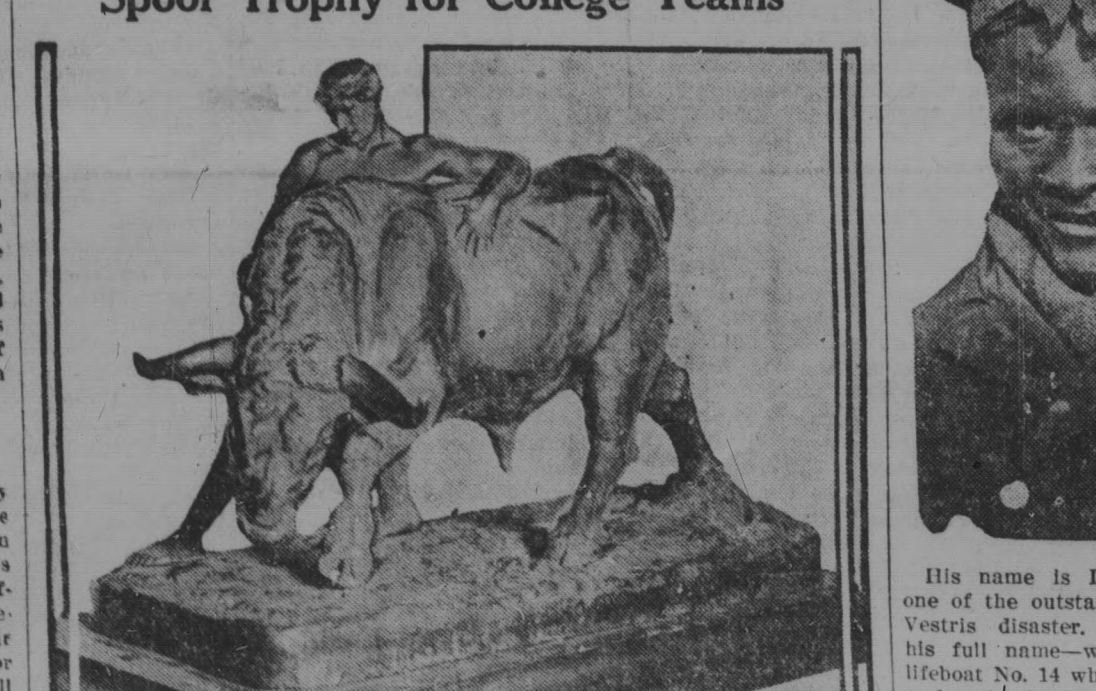
A scene during the rectorial battle at Glasgow university, Scotland, during which 60,000 rotten eggs and tons of decayed fish and fruit were thrown. Stanley Baldwin was chosen as the new lord rector.

Scene in Indian Desert Drama



Here is one of the scenes in "Tahquitz," classic Indian desert drama, given its annual presentation at Palm Springs in the Coachella desert near Los Angeles. Tepoc, the hero (with knife), is saving the princess, Suena, from the clutches of the evil spirit, Tahquitz.

Spoor Trophy for College Teams



This is the beautiful Spoor trophy for which stock judging teams from more than twenty colleges will compete in the International Live Stock exposition which opens in Chicago on December 1.

OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY

Brazil has a greater area than the United States. There is one automobile to every sixty-four persons in the world. Of the few remaining beaver colonies in Europe, the greatest are in Norway. Doctors in medieval London required a patient to pay in advance, and the fee was retained if the patient was cured. In 1921, Ontario employed 17,000 certified teachers. The grape harvest in the United States this year is expected to break production records. In the busy season, sometimes more than half New Jersey's produce supply moves in trucks. The nyala, one of the biggest and handsomest African antelopes, was discovered by white men in 1910.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

MENLO PARLOR, No. 183, N. S. G. W., meets every Thursday evening of the month in Duff and Doyle Hall. **SAMUEL M. SHORTRIDGE**, President. **F. W. JOHNSON**, Recording Secretary.

SEQUOIA CHAPTER, No. 502, O. E. S., meets first and third Monday evenings in each month. **MAY IRVING, W. M.** **GRACE WILLIAMS**, Secretary.

REDWOOD PARLOR, No. 66, N. S. G. W., meets the first and third Thursday evenings of the month in Foresters' Hall. **GEORGE L. ROBERTS**, President. **A. S. LIGOURI**, Recording Secretary.

REDWOOD CITY LODGE, No. 165, F. & A. M., stated meeting on the 2nd Thursday evening of each month at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. For special meetings see the news columns of this paper. **DAVID STOTT, W. M.** **HARRY POTTS**, Secretary.

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REDWOOD CITY POST NO. 105
Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in Civic Auditorium
JAMES VERNALL, Commander
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Neighbors of Woodcraft
ROBIN HOOD CIRCLE, No. 617
Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month.
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Hours: 10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 4 p.m.
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REDWOOD CITY UNDERTAKING CO.
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Furniture Painting and Decorating by New Way
MR. DOXSEE
of this city is always busy and that's a good "sign."
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J. B. PERRY & SON
Feed & Fuel
MAIN AND CEDAR STS.
Phone Redwood 77

Enterprise Bakery
Choice Bread, Cakes and Pastry of all Kinds
Broadway, Redwood City

HE SAVED 22

His name is Licorice—and he is one of the outstanding heroes of the Vestris disaster. Lionel Licorice—his full name—was in command of lifeboat No. 14 when the Vestris sank, and took charge of the lifeboat containing 22 persons. After the American Shipper rescued the boat, the 22 people all joined in to praise the lad and said they owed their lives to him.

Italian Art.
The earliest period of Italian art is called the Gothic (about 1250-1400); that from 1400-1500 Early Renaissance; that from 1500 to 1600 the High Renaissance; after that the Decadence.

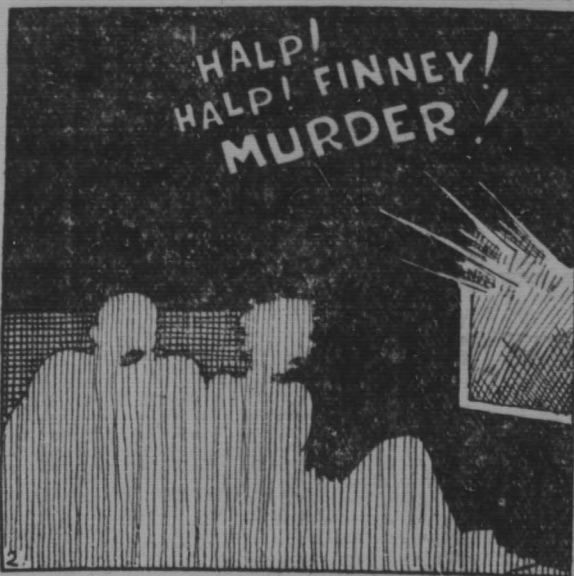
Color and Sound.
It is said that at least 2 per cent of human beings associate a particular color with each sound they hear and sometimes this extends to the names of days of the week.

The Proof

of the pudding is in the eating. So the proof of good printing is in the satisfaction of the user and the results secured. We are specialists in the kind of printing that brings business and are equipped to handle anything in this line that you need.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



Too Much Light on the Subject



Neal's Mother Has Right Idea



Within a few months there will be no more feverish, bilious, headachy, constipated, pale and puny children. That prophecy would surely come true if every mother could see for herself how quickly, easily, and harmlessly the bowels of babies and children are cleansed, regulated, given tone and strength by a product which has proved its merit and reliability to do what is claimed for it to millions of mothers in over fifty years of steadily increasing use.

As mothers find out from using it how children respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup by growing stronger, sturdier and more active daily they simply have to tell other mothers about it. That's one of the reasons for its overwhelming sales of over four million bottles a year.

A Western mother, Mrs. Neal M. Todd, 1701 West 27th St., Oklahoma City, Okla., says: "When my son, Neal, was three years old he began having constipation. I decided to give him California Fig Syrup and in a few days he was all right and looked fine again. This pleased me so much that I have used Fig Syrup ever since for all his colds or little upset spells. It always stops his trouble quick, strengthens him, makes him eat."

Always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name and see that the cartoon bears the word "California." Then you'll get the genuine.

Up to the Cop.
Cop—Pull up to the curb!
Motorist—Yes, sir; where's the nearest one that's vacant?

Cold Need Cause
No Inconvenience
Singers can't always keep from catching cold, but they can get the best of any cold in a few hours—and so can you. Get Pape's Cold Compound that comes in pleasant-tasting tablets, one of which will break up a cold so quickly you'll be astonished.—Adv.

Anyway, Adam Bit.
"I wonder what kind of apple it was Eve gave Adam?"
"I'm not sure, but I'll bet it was a pipplin."

Glasses That Sparkle
If your glassware ever looks dull and streaked perhaps you have wondered how some people make it really sparkle. A tablespoon of 20 Mule Team Borax in the dishwasher gives a crystal gleam to glassware and a lustre to china.—Adv.

Entire Accord.
She—It must be fine to be a poet!
He—It certainly ought to be fine—fine or imprisonment.

Dr. Hartman said:



Don't Neglect CONSTIPATION and Mr. Gunther says:

"I AM 64 years of age and always physically fit. I never have cold or suffer pain of any kind and owe it all to PE-RU-NA." (Many thousands write grateful letters like this one.) "I had a bad attack of the grippe which left me in a run-down condition—lost considerable weight—had just about given up hope when a friend advised PE-RU-NA." (Quick good action has helped many to new health and vigor.) "Since taking it I feel better. Before I had taken a full bottle I began to gain weight—my appetite was better—I took 4 bottles and was no longer constipated." (Signed) Chas. L. Gunther, Louisville, Ky. (Can't it be wonderful to think that PE-RU-NA is able to give such thorough, immediate relief as this? Get it at your druggist—and get it now—today—why wait?)

No Exceptions.
"How's his temperature this morning?" asked the doctor.
"It was 104 last time I tried it," replied the nurse.
"Yes, Doc, even the temperature comes high in this expensive hospital," murmured the sick man.

HUSBAND DISTRIBUTES BOOKLETS

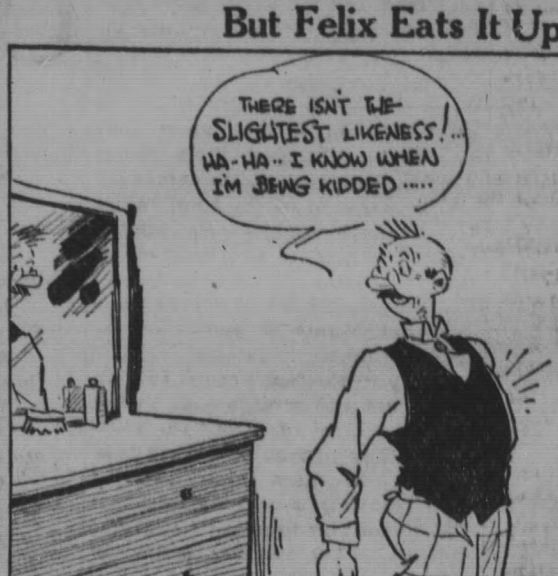
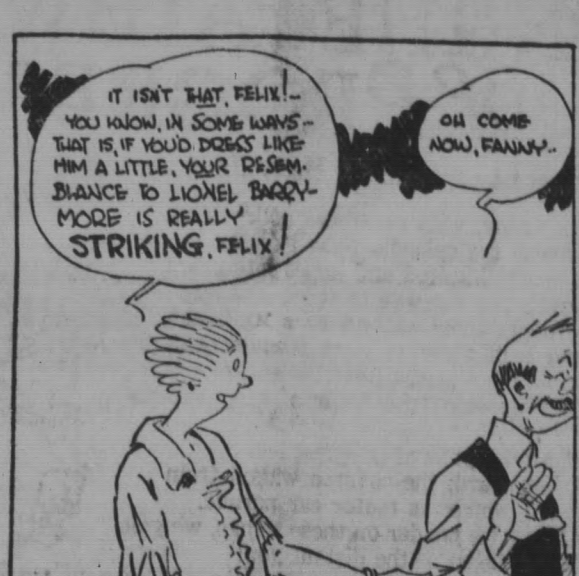
Wife Tries Compound

Every year the Pinkham Medicine Company distributes about 30,000,000 booklets from house to house. Mr. Ted Hinzman does this work in Lodi, California. His wife writes: "It was in these little booklets that I read about so many women being helped by the medicine. I thought I would give it a trial and I can truly say that it has done me good. My neighbors and friends ask me what I am doing to make me look so much better. I tell them that I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

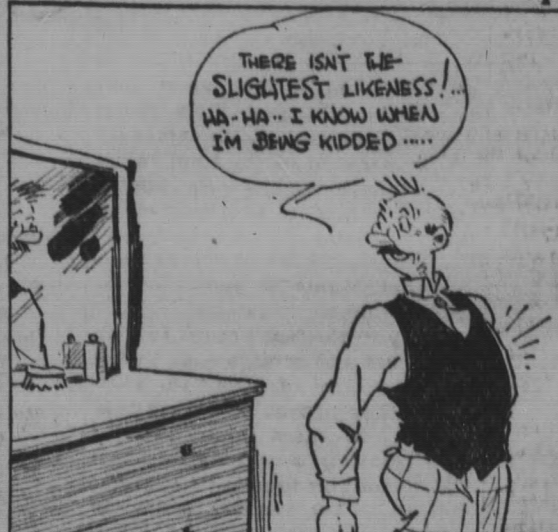


THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



But Felix Eats It Up



In the Line of Traffic

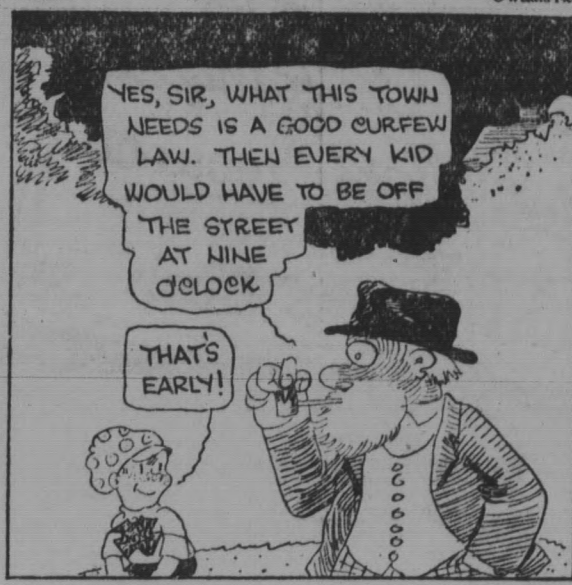
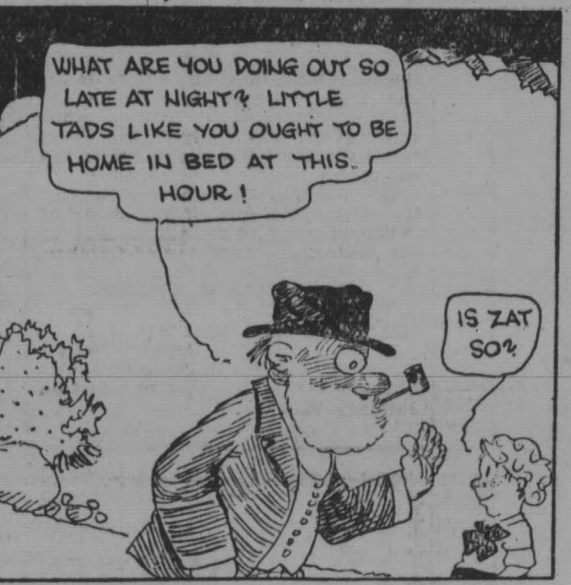


Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

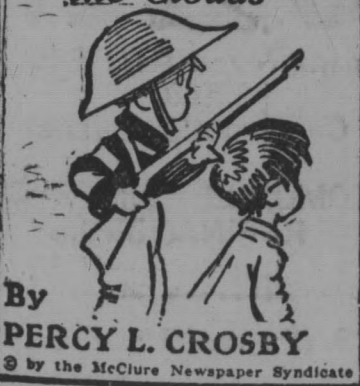
By Charles Sughrue



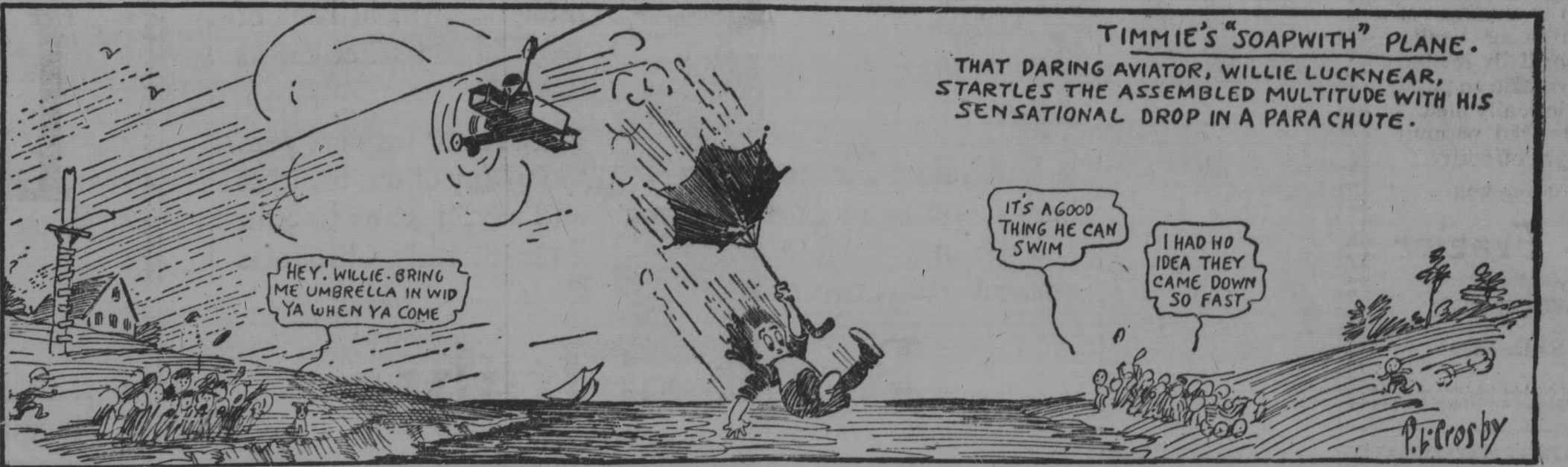
Times Have Changed



The Clancy Kids

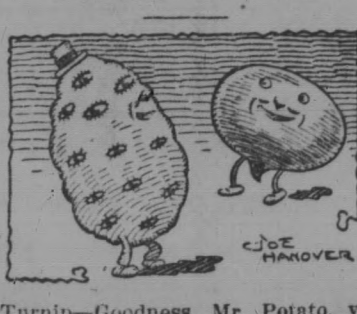


By PERCY L. CROSBY



Disappointment
"How was your trip through Europe?"
"No villagers dancing on the green, no yodeling in the mountains, no dialect that I was led to expect."

Had No Chance
Jack—So she turned you down, eh?
George—Yes, I always was unlucky in love. Why, if I had been Adam, I'll bet Eve would have remained an old maid.



PLENTY OF EYES
Turnip—Goodness, Mr. Potato, you

never ought to become nearsighted with all those eyes!
Strange Conduct
"That heifer is going to marry a struggling young man."
"If she's a sure enough heifer what's he struggling for?"
That Helps
"Does worldly wisdom really do anybody any good?"
"You can often scent a touch in time to head it off."

In Anticipation
"You look dejected."
"Yes, married life gets on my nerves."
"Been married long?"
"No. The wedding takes place to-morrow."
Wanted Something Out of It
"I hear that you're going to marry the lawyer who won that million dollar estate case for you."
"It was the only way, my dear. I'd ever be able to see any of the money."



TOO RAPID WORK
George—"A woman could make a

monkey out of you in ten minutes." Tom—"I don't believe it. It took nature ten million years to make me out of a monkey."
Unfailing Source of Supply
Maurice—Miss Young has lovely hair.
Cathrina—Yes. She gets it from her father, you know.
"Her father? But—why, he's completely bald."
"I know but he's a hairdresser."—Stray Stories.

Times-Gazette

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1928

SHOP EARLY

THANKSGIVING is past, which reminds us that it is about time of the year when we must pause and call to the attention of the reader the advantages of buying early and avoiding the rush. So much has been said on this subject; so many editorials written; so many cartoons drawn, that it seems almost too hackneyed to need mention.

But the fact remains, and no doubt will remain, as long as the human race is human, that Christmas shopping is left to the last, and that a few days before Christmas hundreds of individuals will remember that they must do their trading, and forthwith join a mob of other procrastinators in storming defenceless clerks, and piling a burden on the long-suffering mailman.

True thoughtfulness is that which lightens the burdens of another. One manifestation of this is to buy early, mail early, and give the store folks and the mailman a chance to enjoy the festive season, too.

Bank of Italy
Xmas Savings
Distributed

Seven million dollars for Christmas shopping was today placed in the hands of 140,000 happy Californians by the Bank of Italy. This huge sum represents the savings and accumulated interest, set aside by members of the Bank of Italy Christmas Club during 1928 to meet the demands of the holiday season. These 140,000 care-free shoppers live in three hundred cities and towns from the Oregon line to San Diego. The individual checks range from a minimum of \$12.75 to a maximum of \$1020. It has been pointed out that the club has a membership more than double the population of Pasadena.

The distribution of the Christmas Club funds at this time, according to leading merchants, has a very definite effect on the "shop early" movement. Ordinarily Christmas buying does not start until the second week in December. With Christmas funds made available on the 1st, there is a tendency, not only upon the part of club members but their friends, to do their buying before the rush. This year, with the club membership more than double that of last year and with twice as much mon-

ey in the fund, even better results are anticipated. The Christmas Club movement is shown to be growing all over the United States, the funds deposited in such clubs being in excess of \$100,000,000. California has established leadership in this field both from the standpoint of memberships and in the volume of deposits.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of BASILE J. A. LABORIE, also known as BASILE A. LABORIE, and as BASIL J. A. LABORIE, deceased.

No. 4615
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, ANTONIN BOUTSOU, executor of the last will of BASILE J. A. LABORIE, also known as BASILE A. LABORIE, and as BASIL J. A. LABORIE, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of the Times-Gazette, 61 Broadway, Redwood City, San Mateo County, State of California.

ANTONIN BOUTSOU, Executor of the last will of BASILE J. A. LABORIE, also known as BASILE A. LABORIE, and as BASIL J. A. LABORIE, deceased.
Dated: Redwood City, November 14, 1928.
P. A. BERGERHOT and A. P. DESBOUSLAVY, Attorneys for Executor, 116 Sutter street, San Francisco, California.
First publication in Times-Gazette, November 14, 1928; last publication, December 14, 1928.

Better Health
Longer Life

GOROAS MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

Few people realize how frequently minor injuries become infected, of the tremendous cost of these infections in permanent deformity, in loss of a part of the body, in loss of time from work, in loss of production, in loss of salary, in permanent decreased earning power, in pain and suffering, and not infrequently in loss of life. That infections are much more prevalent than most people are aware of is shown by the experience of certain State Industrial Commissioners, who have reported that from ten to twenty percent of injuries, reported to them, are infected.

That infections can be prevented is shown by the experience of an industrial establishment that has during the past three years, kept infections down to one tenth of one per cent of the total injuries. Compare this with ten to twenty per cent, as reported by the Industrial Commissioners, and one can readily see that infections are preventable if the effort is made to do so.

Many workers are prone to look upon cuts and scratches as trivial and unworthy of attention. Little do they appear to realize that neglect of these minor injuries may result in a serious infection and sometimes in death. It is not difficult to explain why people so often neglect their minor injuries: it is because of their training and experience during early childhood. How often a parent attempts to stop a crying child, who has injured itself, by telling it that the injury is only a little scratch, that it doesn't amount to anything, and that only a baby would cry over such a trivial matter. By this means the first seeds of neglect are planted in the child's mind. When the child grows to manhood it retains these early impressions and believes that it is a manly act to disregard minor injuries. A parent can much better stop the child's crying by cleansing, treating and wrapping up the injury. The doing of this impresses upon the child's mind that all trivial injuries should be treated promptly. The impressions gained during childhood remain throughout life, and it is the duty of parents to teach their children that prompt attention to trivial injuries is one of the first rules in health preservation.

People working in a factory, where they have access to a medical department should report for treatment of all cuts and scratches. Materials and tools used in factories are handled by many persons and as a result become contaminated with bacteria. Thus

factory workers run a greater risk of infection than others. Foremen should take sufficient interest in their men to see that they do have their minor injuries treated and retreated until the wounds have completely healed. Those in charge of departments should ascertain the costs of injuries and infections and thus realize how much they add to their burden.

Plants employing an insufficient number of workers to warrant the expense of a medical department should provide adequate equipment for first aid so that employees can cleanse their wounds with liquid soap and water, apply mercurchrome and bandage. Redressing should be made daily or oftener if bandages become soiled. Neglect to redress an injury may and often does result in infection. The immediate treatment and retreatment of all injuries will eliminate the danger of infection and also aid nature in healing the wounds in the shortest time possible.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

No. 4614

In the Matter of the Estate of PETER WILLIAM NORTON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Peter William Norton, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at Times-Gazette office No. 61 Broadway, Redwood City, Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 15th day of November, A. D. 1928.

CHARLES F. NORTON, Executor of the last will and testament of Peter William Norton, deceased.
ARTHUR J. HEALY, 1005 Market St., San Francisco, Attorney for Executor.

First publication in Times-Gazette, November 14, 1928; last publication, December 14, 1928.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of NICHOLA TANCREDI, also known as NICK TANCREDI, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Florence Tancredi, administratrix of the Estate of Nichola Tancredi, etc., deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of Times-Gazette, 61 Broadway, Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 18th day of November, A. D. 1928.

FLORENCE TANCREDI, Administratrix.
C. W. WYNKOOP, Attorney for administratrix.
First publication in Times-Gazette, November 14, 1928; last publication, December 14, 1928.

Actual construction on Shepherd's canyon tunnel linking Alameda and Contra Costa counties will start about Jan. 1.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

AUGUSTE MEVES, Plaintiff.

All persons claiming any interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described or any part thereof, herein described or any part thereof, Defendant.

Action No. 14963
FRANKLIN SWART, Attorney for Plaintiff.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA:

To all persons claiming any interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described or any part thereof, defendants, greeting: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of AUGUSTE MEVES, plaintiff filed with the clerk of the above entitled Court and County, within three months after the first publication of this summons, and to set forth what interest or lien, if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part thereof, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, particularly described as follows:

All that certain parcel of land situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California and particularly described as follows: Lots 5 and 6 in Block 5 as designated on the map entitled "MAP OF THE LANDS OF THE SCHOOL HOUSE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION SITUATE IN THE FIRST TOWNSHIP OF SAN MATEO CO." which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California on July 10, 1927 in Liber "C" of Maps at page 61 and a copy entered in Liber 1 of Maps at page 61. And you are hereby notified that, unless you so appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint to-wit: That it be adjudged that the plaintiff is the owner of said property in fee simple absolute; that her title to said property be established and quieted; that the Court ascertain and determine all estates, rights, titles, interests and claims in and to said property, and every part thereof, whether the same be legal or equitable, present or future, vested or contingent, and whether the same consist of mortgages or liens of any description; that plaintiff recover her costs herein and have such other relief as may be met in the premises.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 16th day of November, A. D. 1928.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.

By G. R. WINTER, Deputy Clerk.

MEMORANDUM

The first publication of this summons was made in TIMES-GAZETTE newspaper on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1928.

The following persons are said to claim an interest in, or lien upon, said property adverse to plaintiff: JOHN WIELAND, Address Unknown.

First publication in Times-Gazette, November 23, 1928; last publication January 25, 1929.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

AMY B. HOLDEN, Plaintiff.

RAY L. HOLDEN, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo; and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

DAVID COSGRAVE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

RAY L. HOLDEN, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within said county, or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 15th day of October, A. D. 1928.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.

(SEAL)

By A. L. BROWN, Deputy Clerk.

First publication in Times-Gazette, November 23, 1928; last publication January 25, 1929.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of CHRISTINE CAMERON STRAIN, deceased.

No. 4620

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Christine Cameron Strain, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the law office of Kincaid & Fitzpatrick, No. 18 Broadway, Redwood City, San Mateo County, for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 15th day of November, A. D. 1928.

LAURA CAMERON MATTHEW, Administratrix of the Estate of Christine Cameron Strain, deceased.

KINCAID & FITZPATRICK, Attorneys for Administratrix.

First publication in Times-Gazette, November 23, 1928; last publication December 14, 1928.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

No. 4623

In the Matter of the Estate of CORA JANE FLOOD, deceased.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVEING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition by James E. Walsh for the probate of the Will of Cora Jane Flood, deceased, who was last will and testament of Cora Jane Flood, deceased, was filed in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and a document purporting to be a codicil thereto dated Oct. 4, 1928, for the issuance to said James E. Walsh of Letters Testamentary thereon, has been filed in said Court, and with the Clerk of said Court, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, have been set as the time for the hearing of said petition when and where any person interested in said estate may appear and contest the same and show cause why they have, why said petition should be granted.

Dated: Redwood City, California, November 14, 1928.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, County Clerk.

By E. L. PALVY, Deputy Clerk.

(ENDORSED) FILED

1928.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Deputy Clerk.

By E. L. PALVY, Deputy Clerk.

GARRET W. McENEREY, Attorney for Plaintiff.

2002 Hobart Building, San Francisco.

First publication in Times-Gazette, November 9, 1928; last publication November 22, 1928.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

No. 4618

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS PATRICOLA, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Louis Patricola, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Times-Gazette, No. 61 Broadway, Redwood City, Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 15th day of October, A. D. 1928.

JOSEPH D. TOOLE, Administratrix of the Estate of Louis Patricola, deceased.

HELLER, EHRMAN, WHITE & AULIFFE, Nevada Bank Building, San Francisco, Cal., Attorneys.

First publication in Times-Gazette, November 14, 1928.

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Bank of Italy
Christmas Club
Will you have
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No. 140,000
Pay to the
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Over Seven Million Dollars \$7,000,000
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"How can I afford to buy the presents I want to give?"

A satisfactory answer has been found by more than 140 thousand Californians who will receive over seven

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THE FEATHER RIVER ROUTE

Purity
CHAIN STORES
QUALITY GROCERIES - LOW PRICES

LOW PRICES
FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Come to 325 MAIN ST., REDWOOD CITY
We reserve the right to limit quantities

BUTTER	Red Ribbon	Per Pound	51c
	Fancy Creamery		
SUGAR	Pure Cane	5 lbs.	25c
	Limit 10 Lbs.		
ASPARAGUS	Gold Leaf	Per Can	25c
R. & R. PLUM		Per Can	25c
PUDDING			
PINEAPPLE	Large	No. 2 1/2 Cans	21c
MINCE MEAT		20 Ounce Jar	25c
CORN	Bert Olneys Country Gentleman	2 No. 2 Cans	33c
MINNESOTA CROSBY		2 No. 2 cans	25c
LYNDSEY	Ripe Olives Med. Size	Tall Can	15c
MILK	DAIRY MAID Double Rich	3 Tall Cans	25c
RED CHERRIES		Per Bottle	10c
COFFEE	Blue Boy	3 Lbs.	\$1
TOMATOES	Yosemite Brand	2 Large Cans	25c
CAMPFIRE BRAND		per lb.	35c
Marshmallows			
PEAS	Van Alen Fancy Utah	2 No. 2 Cans	29c
RAISINS	Choice Seeded or Seedless	3 15 Ounce Pkgs.	20c
FLOUR	Famous Rose Brand	No. 10 bag	43c
		49 lb. bag	98c

Rates to be Standardized

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28—(CNB)—Standardization of insurance rates, restraint of branch establishment and better classification of California's 206 building and loan associations is asked today by George S. Walker, commission-er in charge of this branch of business, in his annual report to Governor Young.

San Mateo County's four associations reported combined assets of \$2,381,116, a gain of \$427,202 over 1927.

Sixty-eight associations have assets exceeding \$1,000,000 and loans are outstanding to 92,046 borrowers, the average loan being \$2,893.23. The average interest charged during the past year was 8.25 and the percentage of building to real estate loans was 22.79, Walker reported.

"Five per cent and safety," he believes will soon be the slogan of all building and loan associations, the trend being toward a reduction of loaning rates, dividends an interest payable on investment certificates.

Traffic 'Cops' Stop 1478

The 1928 traffic officer, while not always a paragon of politeness is wild compared to his forerunner of a decade ago. And proof is to be found in the fact that of 1478 stopped by traffic police in San Mateo county during the first nine months of this year, but 1228 were arrested. Of those who faced the court fines totaling \$6812.00 were collected.

So Frank G. Snook, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles announced today in revealing that traffic police during the first three quarters of the year stopped 207,865 drivers, arrested 69,738 and were responsible for collection of \$359,977 in fines.

Of total stops made in the state, 23,133 were for speeding and 95,176 because of faulty lights, while 11,216 were arrested for burning up the highways and 42,187 because of headlight troubles.

The state's traffic force collectively traveled 3,888,839 miles to establish this record, Snook said.

25 years ago ..

Times-Gazette, Nov. 28, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. L. Otzen of San Francisco came to Redwood City Sunday to visit Mrs. Otzen's mother, Mrs. Fox. Mrs. Otzen will remain several days.

Mrs. Charles Wentworth, with her little daughter, Marjorie, of Oakland, came to Redwood Tuesday to remain over Thanksgiving with her father, James Crowe.

Adam Little of Glasgow, Scotland, is visiting his uncle, Robert Brown. Mr. Little has not enjoyed the best of health for some time and comes to California in hope that he may regain his former strength and vigor.

W. H. Meacham, of this office, has sold his farm near Santa Rosa this week and will buy a home in San Mateo. His brother-in-law, Watts-Sampson Tire Co. buys land near here for location of plant here.

Tenure Law Is Favored for Teachers

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28—(CNB)—The California teacher must choose between a life diploma and a life job.

And of the two, the principle of tenure, involving assurance against discharge for political or religious reasons is of more importance to pedagogues and public alike, according to William John Cooper, state school superintendent.

While "every legislator apparently in preparing to bring in a bill for repeal of the Tenure Act" at the January session, Cooper expressed hope that school boards of San Mateo and other counties will not press action against that law giving the teacher rights, under restrictions to hold her position permanently after she has been retained for two or more successive years by any one school board. Cooper in a statement today asked for two more years trial of the tenure law.

One-teacher districts are doomed under the tenure act, Cooper said, because combinations into larger districts will permit supervising forces which will be competent to judge to qualifications of a teacher before she is permitted to take advantage of tenure.

Phone Service To Czecho Slovakia

"On your call to Prague, we are ready" is a modern fairy tale, which will become a reality on November 24, when telephone service between America and Czechoslovakia was formally opened with conversations between officials of the two governments.

Czechoslovakia is the sixteenth European nation and the third of the independent states formerly included in the Austrian Empire to which transatlantic telephone service has been extended. Prague, its capital city has a population of approximately 725,000. Extension of telephone service to this city adds more than 34,000 telephones to the vast network that now links over 26,000,000 instruments in Europe and America. These represent approximately 82 percent of all the telephones in the world and serve a population of nearly 270,000,000.

Czechoslovakia has important trade relations with the United States, importing seventy percent of all its raw cotton from this country and a fourth of its automotive vehicles besides large quantities of finished products of all kinds. A substantial proportion of its exports of clothing, textiles, glasswork and paper go to the United States.

The shaft at the North Star mine in Grass Valley, already 8,600 feet deep, is to go down deeper to explore a large payshoot at the bottom of the mine. This new development may make the North Star the deepest mine in the world.

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Artino Building
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Here are Beautiful Ladies!

And they are beautiful particularly because their hair has been properly cared for. Their individuality has been considered in curling and waving, and each woman who goes out of our shop knows she has received the utmost in glorification of her natural comeliness.

Let us show you how to develop your charm
THROUGH HAIR TREATMENT
**The MARINELLO BEAUTY
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728 BROADWAY OPP. HIGH SCHOOL

Judge Buck on Wednesday rendered a decision on the application of E. E. Bramble, editor of the San Bruno Recorder, to have the paper become a legal publication. The judge held that due notice by publication as required by law had not been given, and therefore denied the application. The San Bruno Herald, Mr. Hellmore editor, opposed the granting of the request.

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Marx Suits and
Top Topcoats
are just such**

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Give the Safeway man an opportunity to get acquainted with you and he will soon be able to serve you more satisfactorily than you have ever been served before.

Safeway Features for Friday and Saturday

Paste Macaroni, Spaghetti or Egg Noodles in bulk.	Flour Safeway Flour is milled from selected wheat and guaranteed.	Peaches Large Halves in a heavy syrup. No. 2 1/2 Tins.
2 Lbs. 19c	24 1/2 Lbs. 98c	3 Cans 49c
Hot Sauce Maximum or Del Monte Tomato Sauce.	White King White King Washing Machine Soap washes everything.	Sardines Packed in Tomato Sauce Large oval tins.
6 Cans 25c	Lg. Pkg. 39c	3 Tins 29c
Tomatoes Fancy Solid Pack Tomatoes. No. 2 1/2 cans.	Soaps Crystal White or P. & G. White Naphtha.	Milk Maximum Brand Evaporated Milk. Large Cans.
3 Cans 45c	10 Bars 35c	3 Cans 25c
Beans & Rice Select Pink Beans and Southern Long Grain Rice.	Oranges New Washington Navals 150 Size.	Toilet Tissue Large rolls of fine silk tissue.
5 Lbs. 39c	doz. . 43c	3 Rolls 19c
Vegetables Fresh Carrots, Turnips, Beets—large bunches.		Potatoes Idaho No. 1's in 50 lb. Bags. 89c
3 Bunches 10c		

Safeway Meat Department Features

Hamburg Steak Fresh Ground	Bacon Little Pig Squares	Rib Roasts Standard Cuts
2 lbs. . 35c	lb. . 21c	lb. . 28c

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Recently introduced, the Million Dollar Valet AutoStrop Razor is already a nation-wide sensation. Even if you thought that the original Valet AutoStrop Razor could not be improved, get one of the new Million Dollar models today. Try it with the new Valetite-processed blades. Judge its betterments for yourself.

And that's why shavers everywhere are eagerly adopting the famous new Valet AutoStrop Razor. Its automatic self-stropping device guarantees a perfect blade for each morning's shave. No trouble. A flip of the thumb—a few swift strokes—and the edge is as keen as can be. No need to remove blade to strop or clean it.

You'll say this Million Dollar Razor is worth all it cost to make—yet it costs you so little that you can't afford to be without it.

Beautifully finished models complete with blades and an improved strop in handsome cases at \$1.00 to \$25.00.



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dollar**

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The RED LAMP

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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THE STORY

Events of the story as set forth in the journal of William A. Porter, professor of English literature:

The professor's uncle, Horace Porter, died mysteriously at his home, Twin Hollows, now the professor's property. Jane, the professor's wife, is a psychic. With their niece, Edith, the Porters go to Twin Hollows for their vacation, despite Jane's reluctance. A letter Horace had been writing at the time of his death shows that he was interested in spiritualism. It hints of danger. A "red lamp" is mentioned. They take up their residence in the lodge, because of Jane's aversion to the house. Warren Halliday, in love with Edith, comes to live in the house. A number of sheep are mysteriously killed in the vicinity. The slayer leaves a cabalistic sign at the scene of the killings. Greenough, a detective, arrives and Porter has a feeling that he is under suspicion. Twin Hollows is rented to an elderly, partially paralyzed man, Bethel, who, with his secretary, Gordon, takes possession. A youth, Carroway, on watch for the sheep killer, disappears. Porter has the red lamp hidden in a room of which he alone has the key, but many people, including the professor himself, believe they have seen its reflection at Twin Hollows. Halliday is mysteriously attacked and seriously injured. Carroway is found in the bay, murdered. Mary Morrison, Porter's cook, disappears. Gordon, the secretary, is found unconscious from a blow on the head. Halliday starts an investigation of the mystery.

(Continued.)

One finds, for instance, that the small paneled room which we call the den was used for her seances. That paneled in itself sounds suspicious. But stop! I recall when poor old Horace found that oak paneling and gleefully installed it in what had been the old kitchen of the original farm house.

An investigation, made just now, has supplemented my memory. The photograph (Note: Plate I, "Eugenia Riggs and the Oakville Phenomena") shows a plastered wall, and one or two crude water colors on it. Possibly the spirit paintings of the text.

It also shows that the cabinet, so called, was not a cabinet at all, but a dark curtain on a heavy pole, which extends across a blank corner. In the picture these curtains are thrown back, showing a small stand on which are the stage properties of "George," a bell, a pan of something, a glass, and a small bunch of flowers. On the floor, ready for his ghostly hand, is a guitar. The wall is certainly plastered.

An inset above the pan, set on its edge to allow photographs, and with the title: "Imprint of hand in putty, Dec. 2nd, 1902. Notice lack of usual whorls and ridges." But in spite of this rather militant caption, I find I am unimpressed. Rather am I wondering whether somewhere in the background there was not a Mr. Riggs, with a short broad thumb and a bent little finger, who was not ignorant of the lack of the usual whorls and ridges in a pair of rubber gloves.

But, considering that plastered wall, the entire evidence in the book, gathered together, forms a surprising whole. One must take off one's hat to the Riggs family, provided there were two of them, or to whomever assisted the lady. Especially since the windows were "shuttered and bolted, and small strings of bells, which would ring at the slightest touch, were hung across them."

Halliday, who is an early riser, burst in on us this morning at the breakfast table, fairly bristling with excitement.

"Good morning, everybody!" he sang out. "What do I receive for a piece of very cheering news? Greenough's gone. Benchley came over yesterday and threw him off the case. At least, that's what they say at the post office. Thirteen days he's been fooling around, and he couldn't get over the hump."

"If only he had stayed a little longer," Edith said regretfully, "and somebody had killed him! It's rotten bad luck, that's all."

The conversation had little or no meaning for Jane. She was, I could see, puzzled by our excitement and unable to understand our relief. "Surely they have left somebody," she said. "We ought not to be left without protection. Who knows when something will break out again, and then where are we?"

"Where indeed?" said Halliday. "The more is a totally unexpected one. Yesterday, as Halliday said, the sheriff came over to the hotel and was closeted for an hour or two with Greenough. A bellboy reports that, on carrying some cracked ice to the room, he found Greenough sitting motionless by a table, and Benchley at the window, staring out. Half an hour later the sheriff left, passing out of the hotel without so much as a nod to anyone, and within the hour Greenough was paying his bill in the lobby and ordering a car to take him to the train."

Our own relief is enormous, but there is much grumbling among the summer folk as well as the natives. Starr is the usual variety of small-town constable, and it seems extraordinary that the case should be left in his care. It is of course possible that another man is to be sent in Greenough's place, but if so we have no intimation of it.

The immediate result of Greenough's departure has been rather to revive the interest in the situation than otherwise. I dare say as long as the police were on the case the people more or less lay back and depended on them; now they are thrown once more

onto their own resources, and a variety of opinions and even of clues are being exchanged at that central clearing house, the post office. Thus: This morning the cows of a man named Vaughan were found huddled in a corner of the field, giving every evidence of having been run to death during the night.

(To the common sense suggestion of a dog being the culprit, pitying glances.)

A stranger three days ago tried to buy a large knife in the hardware store.

(Later shown to be the Livingstone's new butler seeking a carving knife.)

The second keeper at the lighthouse has resigned, declaring the tower is haunted.

(This is true, so far as the resignation goes. He has, it appears, asked to be transferred. But Ward says there has been no repetition of the strange affair the night of the storm.)

A car driven recklessly and without lights has been seen twice near the Fillburn road, both times after midnight.

(There seems a certain authenticity in this; the car, however, shows its lights until fairly close to another car, when it shuts them off entirely. There may be, of course, some defect in the dimmers.)

My own relief is beyond words. Looking in my shaving mirror today, I am startled at the change in me the last few weeks. The Leans are coming out to dinner tonight. More power to them.

August 4.

The party last night was a great success. Lear had brought me out a bottle of claret, and with candles on the table and six wine glasses, hastily borrowed from Annie Cochran at the main house, we took on quite a festive air.

We divided after the meal, Jane and Helena to talk, Edith and Halliday for the bathroom and a canoe, and Lear and I to pace the drive with our cigars.

Lear's quiet face and general dependability, and perhaps the need of a fresh mind on the conditions here, impelled me to tell my story, to which he listened without interruption.

His opinion is that we have to do with a homicidal maniac, and that the sheep-killing was preliminary to the rest. "A prophetic," he puts it.

The supernatural angle of the case he put aside with a gesture.

"I won't even argue it," he said. "There may be something to it; I'm not denying that. But it's not stuff to be meddled with; when the Lord means to open that veil he will do it. And I am no peeping Tom."

He said further that Helena has taken up the ouija board, and sits for hours "with anyone she can snare," getting absurd messages which sound well and mean nothing.

"In your place," he said, "I would forget it. If you get really to the point where you think you have something, send for Cameron and let him look into it. But keep out of it yourself, Porter. It's bad medicine."

I took them to the eleven o'clock train, and have only just returned. But I think it would amuse Lear, in spite of his hands-off attitude, to know that as I drove into the garage and shut off the lights and the engine, in the very act of getting out of the car I heard once more that peculiar dry cough, the faint low footfall and smelled again that curious herby odor which I shall, all the days of my life, associate with my Uncle Horace.

So unexpected was it, coming on top of the happiest evening of the summer, that I stood for a moment motionless. Then I leaped from the terrifying darkness of the garage out into the moonlight, and there confronted young Gordon, standing on his side, at quietly smoking.

"Hello!" I said, when I could speak. "Out again, I see."

"Yes. That place gets my goat," he replied. "I guess I'm jumpy, since the other night."

He looked bad, and I asked him if he cared to sit down before starting back. But he refused.

"I'll get it all right if I find I've left the house," he said elegantly.

I turned and walked back with him toward the house, and seeing him secretly amused about something, asked him what it was, whereupon he said that he was thinking of the way I had shot out of the garage.

"Put something over on you there, didn't it?"

"You startled me. What do you mean?"

"I guess you know," he said, with his side-long glance. "That cough."

"Yes, wasn't the lighthouse story?" He fell again into one of his secret convulsions of mirth.

"No, I don't mean the lighthouse," he said, and turning abruptly, struck off through the trees.

I can take from this as much or as little as I will. It is possible that Gordon has heard the cough in the house, and associates it with the other sounds of which he has complained to Annie Cochran? Or has he merely been told of it, and with his perverted idea of humor, been deliberately alarming me with it?

August 5.

Annie Cochran declares that young Gordon has been in the habit of slipping out of the house at night; that he commenced to do it shortly after his arrival, and has done it ever since; that, indeed, he was not sitting on the kitchen steps before he was attacked, but had been out in the car, and was trying to get back into the house.

She also believes that Mr. Bethel suspects it, and has been on the alert especially since the night of the attack.

"There's been bad blood between them ever since that night," she said. "They talk a bit when I'm in the dining room, but once I'm out of it, they're as glum as oysters."

She also suspects Mr. Bethel of being afraid of Gordon. On the nights when she assisted him upstairs, while the secretary was still invalided, she always heard him bolt his door as soon as he was inside.

"And the nights he stayed down," she added, "he had me bring down that revolver of his. He laid it to the fellow who got in by the room window, but I've got my own ideas about it."

"What makes you think Gordon had been off the place, the night he was hurt?"

"He said he couldn't sleep, didn't he? And he got up and went downstairs to get something to eat, and then went outside?"

"So he said."

"Well, as far as I can make out, he was dressed from top to toe. He didn't need to do that to get down to the pantry."

And we had missed that Hayward, Greenough and I had checked up that story, according to our several abilities, and had never noticed that discrepancy. "I sent his clothes to be cleaned the next day," she said, "and I noticed it then."

But her real contribution, if I may call it that, lay in the garage, and after tip-toeing to the hall and listen

ing to the sound of Mr. Bethel's dictation from within, she drew me out aside.

"So far as I know," she said, "that car's only been out twice since they came, and that was to take Thomas home one time, and me another, the night of the storm. But it's been out just the same."

"Wouldn't the old man hear it?"

"He might and he might not. Suppose it was rolled along the lane and started? He wouldn't hear it there, would he?"

To support her contention she showed me a number of marks in the lane, certainly suspicious but by no means evidential. It is nothing unusual for motorists to strike into the woodland along the lane, under the impression that it is a public road, and to be brought up all standing at the house.

But against all this, at least as pointing to young Gordon as our possible criminal, is what is to me an insuperable obstacle. We know that the crimes are connected with the killing of the sheep. It is not possible to doubt this. And the sheep were killed and the altar built before Mr. Bethel brought Gordon into the neighborhood. Annie Cochran has a certain support for her contention, but not enough.

And she dislikes the boy extremely. Probably she unwittingly revealed the reason for her attack on him just before I left.

"There's something wrong about him," she said. "When a man's dishonest he thinks everybody else is. He's taken to locking his room and carrying the key about with him. I never took a thing of anybody else's in my life."

As Halliday went to town early today, taking the scrap of paper with the cipher to an expert he knows there, I have not been able to discuss this new angle with him. Quite aside from the discrepancy in dates, however, Gordon not arriving until after the reign of terror was well under way, the chief stumbling block is the attack on the boy himself.

Suppose the boy does slip out at night, and take the car? He is young and I imagine pretty much a prisoner all day. He takes dictation all morning, types after luncheon while Mr. Bethel sleeps, and at four o'clock again is ready with his book and pencil. The few moments he has spent with Edith now and then are plainly stolen.

August 6.

Halliday's expert was not particularly helpful, I gather. We have this to our advantage, however, if advantage it be: the typing was done on a Remington machine.

As I had expected, he does not take Annie Cochran's story very seriously, but he bases his skepticism rather on the beginning of the terror before the boy came, than on the attack on the boy himself.

Aside from this blind alley, up which Annie Cochran started us, we are all more nearly normal than we have been since the early days of the summer. I rise, shave and bathe

and go to my breakfast, no longer with the feeling that it may be, figuratively speaking, my last.

We are not worried by the uncertainty of the prospect before us; the long period ahead of Edith and Halliday before they can marry; that next year, and the year after that, and God knows how many years to come. I shall be pouring the priceless treasure of the English language into ears that will not hear; that my vacation is more than half over, and that its net result so far is a loss to me of some odd pounds of weight.

August 7.

Edith has today received the large sum of ten dollars for the lighthouse story. While she is still far from the opulence she has anticipated, there has been great excitement here today, on receipt of the check.

I find that Halliday has been quietly working along the lines opened up by Annie Cochran. He is convinced that Gordon has been going out at nights, clandestinely, and using the car to do so.

"I don't blame him for that," he said today. "The car's there, and not being used. And I'm not keen about Gordon—but from such views as I have had of Mr. Bethel, a little of him would go a long way. Gordon's disconnected the speedometer, by the way. But there's something else."

He thinks it was Gordon who set fire to the boathouse. He found a bit of waste outside the garage, hanging on a limb of blue spruce there, and a similar scrap on the raised walk over the main house to the boathouse.

"But why?" I asked. "There has to be a reason."

"I can go a long way for one," he said thoughtfully. "And imagine he knows I've been working on the case and wants to get rid of me. But I grant that's not good. Burning me out wouldn't do that, unless he hoped I was inside. But that is to imply that he is guilty of the crimes, and I don't believe it."

But he added, as an afterthought: "There's one curious thing, though. That is, it may be curious; I'm not sure. The machine he's using is a Remington."

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August 8.

This has been a nerve-racking day. I for one am willing to cry quits to compromise with crime, and to say, in effect, that if the murderer leaves us alone we will not disturb him.

My condition probably arises from sheer confusion. For the life of me I cannot see where the results of Halliday's search can lead us, nor I think does he.

Edith this morning, at Halliday's request, telephoned to Gordon and asked him to lunch with us. He accepted, after a brief hesitation, and promptly at one o'clock came down the drive, clad in white flannels and with an additional dose of pomade on his hair.

Whether he was suspicious or not we cannot tell. I know that, watching him from a window, part way down the drive he came to a dead stop and then turned, as if he had some idea of going back on some pretext or other. But he evidently thought better of it, looked at his watch, and came on again.

He made a poor impression on us, furtively watching Jane's choice of fork or spoon and otherwise bestowing most of his attention on Edith. Such attention, that is, as he bestowed on anybody at the beginning.

And he was restless. From where he sat he had his back to the windows, but more than once he managed to turn and look out. I had the feeling that the small room enclosed him too much; that he felt somehow trapped. And more than once I found his eyes on me, and felt that he suspected me of some purpose he was attempting to discover.

His nervousness finally infected me, and even Jane began to show signs of distress. The small lunch party, for some reason she could not understand, was going badly. Only Edith played up well; she pushed back her plate at last, and with her elbows on the table and her chin to her hands said:

"And now, tell us about the night you were hurt."

"I'll do that," he said, with his twisted smile. "Mr. Porter will tell me how he and the doctor both happened to be such Johnnies on the spot."

But he carried that no further, and although the covert insolence of the speech brought the color to Edith's face, she continued to smile.

"There isn't much to tell," he went on. "The fellow got into the house all right; I turned to go in by the door and head him off, and that's all I remember."

"But you rang the bell first, didn't you?"

Whether because he hated to acknowledge that call for help, or for some reason none of us can determine tonight, he hesitated.

"Yes," he said finally. "I was pretty well excited, but I suppose I did."

Almost immediately he asked me if I had tried hearing the bell as far away as the highroad, "with a motor engine going."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

His Own Rules

A golfer known for his shady character entered for a competition. He was partnered by a nervous and inexperienced player who had, of course, to mark the suspect's card.

At the end of the round the unscrupulous player handed in an excellent score. The secretary consulting his partner.

"I say . . . This score of Blank's is it all right? Did he play fair?"

"Oh, yes," came the halting reply, "quite fair. Of course he has certain rules of his own."

FEATHERS GIVE CHIC TO HATS; SLIM PRINCESS LINES ACCENTED



Feather Novelties Adorn Hats.

JUDGING from many of the jaunty daytime fashions which Paris is sending over this season, an artfully positioned quill feather novelty is a "touch that tells" of chic and charm. We in America seem not to be showing so much enthusiasm for clever feather trims as are the French people just now. Nevertheless, while the rank and file of women here are not displaying unusual interest in feather trims, one finds in the exclusive shops that many of the models which bear the Paris stamp flaunt piquant feather novelties in infinite variety.

The models in this picture serve to show the wide range of ideas expressed in feather trims as sponsored by leading French modistes. The first little hat is interesting because the American Indian headress served as the inspiration for the feather band and side trim. Both felt and feathers are carried out in beige tones.

A cluster of quills gives the modish long-side effect to the felt toque to the right at the top. The quills range from dark green to citron shade and the hat itself is in Leleong green which is a soft tone of a watercolor shade.

A very graceful effect is achieved by the handsome black huckle novelty on the center hat, in that it sweeps from the top of the crown, accentuating the much exploited "check line." To the left below one of those sprightly feather ornaments of vivid tri-colors is thrust effectively through slashes in the beige hat which it trims.

A unique crescent shaped ostrich novelty in turquoise blue is effectively posed at the right side of the black

featuring the robe de style measuring yards and yards around, else accenting the bustle, hip puffs and such versus slimness interpreted through a statuesque princess contour.

One theme, both the slender princess and the bouffant silhouette acclaim and that is the uneven dipping hemline which never fails to break into a confusion of fascinating eccentricities. Indeed the ultra-modern hemline contributes infinite grace and feminine charm to the picture at all times, through a subtle treatment of draperies, tiers upon tiers, trailing panels and other clever fabric devices which while they conceal also beguilingly reveal pretty silken stuffs.

Creators of styles-beautiful have discovered of late, that if there is one medium more than another which yields with exquisite grace to the new princess lines, that same is lovely all over patterned lace. It may be silk or rayon lace in exotic or pastel colorings or it may be resplendent metal lace—the mode shows no partiality.

It is a great inspiration to leading designers in this country that many beautiful laces—laces which challenge those of foreign make in point of exquisite design and workmanship—are

being manufactured right in our very own America. If you are wondering just how successfully American laces make up, the costume here pictured is offered as evidence. For the fashioning of this very lovely gown of classic princess lines the designer chooses a rarely beautiful transparent American metal lace. The gracefully uneven hemline and the youthful capulet are style details which contribute prestige to this patriotic evening mode.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1935, Western Newspaper Union.)



An Ultra Modern Silhouette.

felt to the right. Light blue and black is a favored combination with the Parisienne this season. The last hat features black and white. The fan-shaped feather trim is worked with long ostrich tufts.

What a thing of caprice is fashion. Here we are fairly getting into the spirit and feeling for extreme bonfancy for the evening mode when what happens? Just this—an entirely new silhouette which accents slender stately princess lines. And so there's a picturesque war going on at present in fashionable between frocks

being manufactured right in our very own America. If you are wondering just how successfully American laces make up, the costume here pictured is offered as evidence. For the fashioning of this very lovely gown of classic princess lines the designer chooses a rarely beautiful transparent American metal lace. The gracefully uneven hemline and the youthful capulet are style details which contribute prestige to this patriotic evening mode.

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(© 1935, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fur Hem

A princess evening gown of beige satin flares in circular fullness below the hips, dipping to floor length in the rear. The entire hem is of dark brown fur. The shoulder straps are jeweled.

Frilled Peplum

The pattern blue crepe blouse over a slender skirt in a two-piece frock has a ruffled hem that forms a cute peplum. The neckline when the belt is fastened.

Jade for Jewelry

Jade is popular material for expressing jewelry designs at the moment. Pendants or lavallieres outside of jade are seldom seen. The carvings on the green stone are minute and beautiful and the jade jewelry is very expensive.

Elbow Ruffle

A dark green coat of fine, soft fabric has a little ruffle of ermine let into its sleeve at elbow height. The ermine collar has ruffled ends.



Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep the system sweet with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia! When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescription product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U.S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its successor Charles H. Phillips since 1877.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Wireless Appeal Wins.

More than \$100,000 has been received by the London hospital activities as the result of Lord Knutsford's wireless appeal, lasting only a few minutes.

MOTHERS!

Read This Mother's Secret

"I have two fine healthy boys, and just as they get a cold I give them Glessco and they need nothing else," writes a Pennsylvania mother.

Coughs, colds, croup and whooping are so easily relieved and lightened by baby's or youngster's sturdy health is gained and guarded! If only every mother knew the marvelous properties of Glessco! Colds, coughs, croup, croup, croup, without coming, whooping cough is what this physician's time-tested, 35 years' prescription is used. Ask any doctor—trained nurse—about its remarkable properties—then get it from your druggist or general store and keep it at hand always. It is no opiate.

DR. DRAKE'S GLESSCO

Cough and Croup Remedy

THE GLESSCO COMPANY FREE

Findlay, Ohio

Send me at once a 10-cent Free Trial Bottle of Dr. Drake's GLESSCO and a copy of the book, "Diseases of Infants and Children."

Name.....

Address.....

Snappy.

Robert—I hate a fool!

Robert—Well, you certainly are a fool!

Helpful Booklet Free

"Better Ways to Wash and Clean" an interesting booklet on modern laundry and cleaning methods. Our readers are invited to write the Pacific Coast Borax Co., Dept. W, 100 William St., New York for a free copy—Adv.

The channel that great minds run is never overcrowded.

WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and learned that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. It is not an importance,

That new Albanian king knows his onions. One of his first official acts was to appoint a tax collector.

Electrician: Some one you call, after the handy man around the house has finished fixing it.

It seems nothing broke, after all, when the movie star fell off a horse in Paris, but a cable story.

A favorite comedian should not attempt to fly. There is absolutely nothing funny in an airplane crash.

Hair Pins: Those little bent wire things, found on notion counters and between cushions on davenport.

A bride's father gets 15 cows over in the Sudan, while here he is merely handed a lot of bull.

Something we haven't heard of as yet in the entertainment line, but fear momentarily, is a "whispering bass."

The New England conscience is a living thing: Boston estimates its population at 799,200 instead of 800,000.

Polar exploration has its suggestion of plain regard for the man who sits at home and minds his own business.

Even an efficiency expert may find conditions such as to call for assistance or relief in maintaining efficient standards.

An interesting problem, in connection with the blindfold tests, is whether, and how, the subject locates the salinity.

Of course close halfruits and halfruts, and so forth, are all well and good, but when girls coming back into fashion?

Practical aviation is confident that a passenger will share the safety, now recognized, of a letter with an airmail stamp on it.

The persistence with which Trotsky continues to write and publish indicates a masterful control of his circulation department.

An international peace understanding is expected to leave many a so-called war to be regarded merely as a local disturbance.

The alien bound for polar regions realizes the dream of new worlds, a conquer, which, to Alexander the Great, seemed so futile.

Another way to get your picture in the paper is to play a piano for 80 continuous hours. But the caption didn't say who killed him.

It seems as if, in a diverse language like ours, there ought to be a more adequate word, when seven pile into the roadster, than "chummy."

If and when the meek inherit the earth, we suppose the opposing campaign managers prior to the election will only claim three or four states apiece.

In the old home town, the underdog consisted of one unraveled gent who hung around the livery and stole an occasional shirt from the line.

The time of a New York poultry dealer was bombed recently, and this ought to be a warning to gentlemen who lightly with the age of any in.

Texas City boasts that it is one of the world's leading cities in the manufacture of callopes. The word "callop" is used here, as it appeared in the dispatch.

After the commentator has carefully looked it up in a book of quotations, and confirmed it in another, he begins his article, "Was it not Voltaire who said—?" etc.

The honeymoon is also over when the husband has said "Uh-huh" to what he is saying without losing the thread of her serial story.

The good old days might be described as the ones when the appearance of scantily clad women on the streets was a sign of a fire.

Americana: A gentleman arrested as a wife-deserter in Portsmouth, N. H., was identified by the following, tattooed on his arm: "Death Before Dishonor."

"The Chinese alphabet has 40,000 characters"—miscellaneous item. This raises an interesting question: Have they portable typewriters in China?

Horses are those large four-legged things that used to pull automobiles out of holes, six or eight times in each issue of the illustrated comic papers.

It says in a health column if you mix 240 parts of milk, 35 of sugar, 13 of cornstarch, 95 of cocoa and 30 of liver puree, the outcome is chocolate liver pudding.

RECTOR & COLON SPECIALISTS

SUFFERING ELIMINATED

15-years success in treating Rectal and Colon troubles by the Dr. C. J. Dean

NON-SURGICAL method enables us to give WRITTEN ASSURANCE OF CURE. ELIMINATED OF FEE REFUND.

Send today for FREE 100-page book describing causes and proper treatment of such ailments.

RECTOR & COLON CLINIC

SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, PORTLAND, SEASIDE, OREGON

Tip for Mothers

A thoughtful mother is one who teaches her boy how to use a can opener so he will never have to go hungry after he gets married.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

Both Sides of the Proposition

DOWN in the Black Patch along the line between west Kentucky and west Tennessee where the heavy dark tobacco is grown, a prominent planter grew dissatisfied with the marketing arrangements. It seemed to him he was not getting a fair deal from some of the large European buyers and from the American shippers who acted as the middlemen. He decided to make a private inquiry as to conditions.

For his emissary in this matter he chose his overseer or crop-manager. The latter was an expert in making the earth yield its bounty and regarding the curing and packing of the weed he had no superior in the South. But he had never been farther away from home than Louisville and had never seen a larger city than Louisville. Trusting, however, to the man's native shrewdness, the planter put him on the train with instructions to go to New York, conduct a personal investigation and report back by telegraph.

Upon his arrival the visitor went direct to one of the larger docks on the North river where several ships were being loaded with the product of the Black Patch for shipment abroad. Next he visited a warehouse where tobacco for domestic consumption was stored and immediately sent his principal this telegram:

"Better sell this year's crop for any price you can get. I've done seen more tobacco already than the whole world can use in the next twelve months."

After this he took a stroll uptown. When he reached Broadway and Fortieth street he hunted up another telegraph office and wired his employer as follows:

"Discard first message. Hold all the tobacco you've got. There's enough folks in this town alone to chew it all up inside of the next twenty-four hours."

And It Wasn't Moving Day Either

IN KENTUCKY, in the old days, we had for the chief justice of our highest court a gallant old Confederate cavalryman. This gentleman was learned in the law but otherwise simplicity itself. He divided his time between Frankfort, the capital, and the little town where he had been born and reared. Until he was nearly seventy years old he had been north of the Ohio river but once in his life. And that was when he rode with Morgan's Raiders.

After his retirement from the bench he decided to see something of the world. He got on the train and came to New York. Arriving late at night he lodged at the old Fifth Avenue hotel. Arising early the next morning he set out for a walk in the great city, going south on Broadway. After a while he came to Canal street, then, as now, one of the busiest cross-town arteries and likewise the widest river-to-river street in lower Manhattan. Here, for a space, the old judge stood on the edge of the curbing watching the quadruped lines of vehicular traffic that passed him east and west. As far as he could see in either direction there was no end to the interweaving tangles of loaded trucks and wagons and vans and delivery cars.

At length he made his way to where a policeman stood in the middle of the crossway directing travel.

"Excuse me, suh," inquired the visitor, in his rich southern accent, "but air you connected with the city government yere?"

"I'm a policeman, if that's what you mean," answered the bluecoat.

"So I judged from your costume and deportment," said the venerable Kentuckian.

"Anything I can do for you?" inquired the officer, stirred to special affability by the courteous manner of the stranger.

"No, son, I reckon not," said the judge benignly, "but if it's not too much trouble I would like to ask you a question."

"Go ahead with the question," "Well, suh," prefaced the judge, "you boys suitin' have got a lovely city here. I'll say that much. But tell me, son, haven't you got powerfully behind your hauling, someway?"

(By the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Use Bright Bindings

Library workers have found that little-read books often become more popular when dull colored or soiled covers are replaced with brighter bindings. A special cover, coated with a material similar to a chemical finish used on motor cars, has been introduced. It is waterproof, finger marks and stains may easily be washed off, and it can be obtained in a wide variety of colors and designs.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Great Fortunes Scattered

There is nothing keeps longer than a middling fortune, and nothing melts away sooner than a great one. Poverty trends upon the heels of great and unexpected riches.—Bryner.

Folly and Madness

Folly consists in drawing of false conclusions from just principles, by which it is distinguished from madness, which draws just conclusions from false principles.—Locke.

Fate Kind Toward Earl Sande

THERE'S no jockeying life. No matter how fast the mount, there can always be a cropper ahead. The speedier the pace, the quicker the end. Which, bromides, state though they be, can now be dish up and served, with full garnishing of truth, in a thought to Steve Donoghue.

Steve was England's crack jockey, six times winner of the derby, wearer of the Gold Spurs (greatest prize in all racing). He earned hundreds of thousands of dollars. But he spent them just as freely.

Today this idol of the track is a bankrupt, a has-been, who rides long shots for \$10 a race, with a \$15 bonus if he wins. In 110 races last year, he won but once.

Fifteen years ago he refused a \$30,000-a-year offer from the Kaiser to ride his colors. Three years ago he got \$50,000 for one race. Yet now, according to his statement in bankruptcy, he has assets of only \$2,500—debts of about \$25,000.

How come? Steve was too good a fellow, always counting on another good winner tomorrow. This was all right, as long as everything was smooth sailing. But in 1925, in the grand prix at Paris, he was thrown and badly hurt in a jam at the turn.

It was the same kind of shock which ruins the engineer who has been in a wreck. Science calls it a psychological stymie. But whatever it was, Steve was through as a great rider.

It was a tough break, but one that might have been expected. No provision for the future had been made and Steve now suffers the consequences.

But Earl Sande, the American counterpart, has been thinking far ahead than the nose of his mount. He has been saving his winnings.

At just about the time that Steve was being thrown into bankruptcy, Earl Sande, who rode long shots for \$10 a race, with a \$15 bonus if he wins, in 110 races last year, he won but once.

After this he took a stroll uptown. When he reached Broadway and Fortieth street he hunted up another telegraph office and wired his employer as follows:

"Discard first message. Hold all the tobacco you've got. There's enough folks in this town alone to chew it all up inside of the next twenty-four hours."

And It Wasn't Moving Day Either

IN KENTUCKY, in the old days, we had for the chief justice of our highest court a gallant old Confederate cavalryman. This gentleman was learned in the law but otherwise simplicity itself. He divided his time between Frankfort, the capital, and the little town where he had been born and reared. Until he was nearly seventy years old he had been north of the Ohio river but once in his life. And that was when he rode with Morgan's Raiders.

After his retirement from the bench he decided to see something of the world. He got on the train and came to New York. Arriving late at night he lodged at the old Fifth Avenue hotel. Arising early the next morning he set out for a walk in the great city, going south on Broadway. After a while he came to Canal street, then, as now, one of the busiest cross-town arteries and likewise the widest river-to-river street in lower Manhattan. Here, for a space, the old judge stood on the edge of the curbing watching the quadruped lines of vehicular traffic that passed him east and west. As far as he could see in either direction there was no end to the interweaving tangles of loaded trucks and wagons and vans and delivery cars.

At length he made his way to where a policeman stood in the middle of the crossway directing travel.

"Excuse me, suh," inquired the visitor, in his rich southern accent, "but air you connected with the city government yere?"

"I'm a policeman, if that's what you mean," answered the bluecoat.

"So I judged from your costume and deportment," said the venerable Kentuckian.

"Anything I can do for you?" inquired the officer, stirred to special affability by the courteous manner of the stranger.

"No, son, I reckon not," said the judge benignly, "but if it's not too much trouble I would like to ask you a question."

"Go ahead with the question," "Well, suh," prefaced the judge, "you boys suitin' have got a lovely city here. I'll say that much. But tell me, son, haven't you got powerfully behind your hauling, someway?"

(By the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Use Bright Bindings

Library workers have found that little-read books often become more popular when dull colored or soiled covers are replaced with brighter bindings. A special cover, coated with a material similar to a chemical finish used on motor cars, has been introduced. It is waterproof, finger marks and stains may easily be washed off, and it can be obtained in a wide variety of colors and designs.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Great Fortunes Scattered

There is nothing keeps longer than a middling fortune, and nothing melts away sooner than a great one. Poverty trends upon the heels of great and unexpected riches.—Bryner.

Folly and Madness

Folly consists in drawing of false conclusions from just principles, by which it is distinguished from madness, which draws just conclusions from false principles.—Locke.

No Free Advice

"Be careful if you're playing against that new lawyer chap," warned the golf club's oldest player. "I asked him if I should use a maulie or a dibble, and today I've had a bill for \$2."—Border Cities Star.

NEWSPAPERS MAKE JACK QUINN OLD

Veteran Spittballer Insists Scribes Want Him to Be Aged.

Whenever a major league scout sits down, as Pat Monahan of the Southern division of the Red Sox staff did in company with Jack Quinn and "Rube" Walberg of the Athletics, there is sure to be a fanning bee. To Monahan the lobby of the hotel furnished the laboratory where he essayed to filter out bits of useful information regarding minor league prospects. Together the three discussed various players ranging from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic, and it was surprising how many were known to all three of the veterans. Finally, the talk switched to newspapers and baseball writers. Jack laughed.

"The only question the writers ever ask me now, said he, 'is 'How old are you?'"

"Why don't you settle it, Jack," suggested Monahan. Issue a statement to the press saying, 'I hereby, under oath of a notary public, find myself in my forty-third year'—or maybe you're older."

Jack faked a withering glare. "Well," said he, "it wouldn't do any good. They want me to be old for some reason. Back in 1912 I was sent to the Rochester club of the International league from Old Highlanders (New York Yankees now). Two newspaper men came down to the hotel. One said, 'Jack, you've been around a long while, haven't you?' I said 'yes,' thinking that three years with the New York club was what they meant. Then the other said, 'Yeh, you were with the Highlanders back in 1901, weren't you?' I thought they were kidding me, so I said 'yes' again. Well, the next day the papers came out with a story about how Jack Quinn, at the age of forty-two—this in 1912, mind you—was spending his declining years with Rochester."

Jack drew a pencil from his pocket and figured diligently.

"That makes me sixty years old now," he said.

Quinn said one thing that might have sounded like heresy to Robert ("Lefty") Grove had he heard it. "Speed pitching isn't any good any more," he said. "I mean just a plain fast one—unless you have an unusual quantity of it." Quinn, however, is inclined to be a little bit of an alarmist. It is recalled that back in 1919 when he was with the Yankees he was much upset when the rule makers were taking away what he termed his bread and butter. The spitball, which was Jack's stock in trade was being legislated out of existence and Jack foresaw the prospect of a later life of manual toil. However, when the spitball was abolished those pitchers who were still in the majors were permitted to finish out their careers by throwing a spitball. Quinn, however, is still earning his money in the majors and he has won 16 games while losing only five, the best record that he has had since coming to the majors in 1909.

Manager Huggins Ever Successful With Yanks

One of the incidents which came to light following the world series victory of the Yankees, was the famous speech made by Col. Jake Ruppert, present owner of the team, after he had bought the interest of Col. T. L. Huston. The two were at loggerheads, and mainly over Miller Huggins. Ruppert was strong for Hug. Huston did not care for him. So it was finally agreed that he purchase control of the team. This was in 1923.

A few minutes later he called a meeting in the club house, attended by all players. After making sure that all were on hand, Ruppert said: "Gentlemen, I have just bought the Yankees. Huggins is my manager. Good-by."

Huggins has been on duty ever since and the Yankees have been a great ball club.

New Flyweight Champ

Frank Foley, giant guard of Fordham university's football team, can hold seven baseballs in one hand. He wears a size 13½ shoe on one foot and a 14½ on the other.

Kid Rose, who fought in the featherweight ranks 25 years ago, never receiving more than \$150 for a contest, is now a millionaire real estate and hotel owner in Kansas City.

William G. Bramham is president of the Piedmont and South Atlantic leagues and was head of the Virginia before it quit. L. J. Wylie is president of the Three-I and the Central leagues.

Walter Johnson, manager of the Washington baseball team, says regarding his team's 1929 spring training, "They'll hustle in exhibitions just as they must in the championship season games, or they'll hear from me."

Karel Kozeluh, famous tennis professional, is a member of the leading sports family in Europe. He has five brothers and one sister, all versed in the science of athletic competition, who teach various sports throughout Europe.

Russ Crane, Illinois, All-American guard, is such a good singer that he has been offered contracts to appear on the vaudeville stage.

Columbia university has one of the largest wooden stadiums in the country. A new addition increased the seating capacity to 40,000.

Each winning player in the world series got \$6,140, while each winning player in the "little world series" between Indianapolis and Rochester, got little more than \$300.

Pitcher Won't Quit

Philetus McKinney, sixty, of Mission, S. D., will not hang up his baseball glove until he turns in a no-hit, no-run game.

McKinney, who has been a pitcher since the first-bounce catchers, finds his farm taking more and more of his time each year. But he still finds time to do a little mound duty.

"Quit, who me?" asked McKinney in surprise. "Not until I pitch a no-hit, no-run game. And after that—well, maybe I'll quit pitching."

10 minutes ago-



How many people you know end their colds with Bayer Aspirin? And how often you've heard of its prompt relief of sore throat or tonsillitis. No wonder millions take it for colds, neuralgia, rheumatism, and the aches and pains that go with them. The wonder is that anyone still worries through a winter without these tablets! They relieve quickly, yet have no effect whatever on the heart. Friends have told you Bayer Aspirin is marvelous; doctors have declared it harmless. Every druggist has it, with proven directions. Why not put it to the test?

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A Talcum Powder worthy of bearing a name that has become famous all over the world for sustained quality and purity for fifty years. You will be delighted with its fragrant, medicated efficiency as a cooling, soothing addition to your toilet, and as a sensitive, antiseptic, deodorizing protection to your skin.

An Ideal After-Shaving Powder.

Sold everywhere. Sample free on request. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B5, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Soap and Ointment 25c each 4 oz. can 25c.

Baiting the Fish. Motorcycle Cop (having stopped girl speeder)—What's your name? The Girl—Mabel—what's yours?—Judge.

Large, Generous Sample of Old Time Remedy Sent Free to Every Reader of This Article

More than forty years ago, in a small way, good old Pastor Koenig began the manufacture of Pastor Koenig's Nerveine, a remedy recommended for the relief of nervousness, epilepsy, sleeplessness and kindred ailments. The remedy was made after the formula of old German doctors. The sales were small at first, but soon increased, and another factory was added to meet the increasing demand. Today there are Koenig factories in the old world, and Pastor Koenig's Nerveine is not only sold throughout the United States but in every land and clime.

The manufacturers want every reader of this free offer to try the old remedy at their expense. They will send a large, generous sample to every one who mentions this article.

Try it and be convinced. It will only cost you a postal to write for the large, generous sample.

Address: Koenig Medicine Co., 1045 North Wells street, Chicago, Illinois. Kindly mention your local paper.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the first piece of motor equipment used by a fire department in this country occurred on July 11, 1928.

Collect Postage Stamps

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